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2012

Utah's Domestic and Sexual Violence Report

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Domestic and Sexual Violence in Utah

Domestic and sexual violence are two of the most serious violent crimes in Utah. Countless victims and survivors of domestic and sexual violence are enduring life threatening situations and suffer impacts which seriously reduce their quality of life. Domestic violence and rape and sexual assault affect all races, ethnic groups, educational levels, social and economic classes, religions, gender and physical and intellectual abilities. For many people, these crimes are hidden and rarely discussed in public. Many individuals will not recognize this violence as a public health issue that significantly impacts communities, families, and individuals. It is not mentioned in our conversations and that silence contributes to the continuation of domestic and sexual violence.

Domestic violence is characterized as a systematic pattern of physical, sexual, verbal, emotional, and psychological abuse, which is predominantly directed by men against women. This pattern of abuse may also include financial and spiritual abuse and threats of violence. Rather than a series of independent acts or events, it is most often part of a process in which the perpetrator maintains control and domination over the victim with whom he/she has a cohabitant or intimate relationship.

Sexual violence is characterized as any time a person is forced, coerced, and/or manipulated into any attempted or completed unwanted sexual contact. Victims of sexual violence can experience physical and psychological health issues. Physical injuries can include bruises, broken bones, chronic pelvic pain, and/or back pain. Sexual violence can not only result in transmission of sexual infection, and/or unwanted pregnancy, it can also result in emotional harm. A victim of sexual violence may develop Post-traumatic Stress Disorder, or experience depression, guilt, anxiety, embarrassment, flashbacks, fear or emotional detachment that can continue long after the assault.

The authors of this report are confident the information contained herein will further organize and revitalize the collaborative effort to end domestic and sexual violence in Utah. This report was made possible by the data provided by the following agencies:

Administrative Office of the Courts
Utah Coalition Against Sexual Assault
Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice
Utah Department of Health, Violence and Injury Prevention Program
Utah Department of Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services
Utah Department of Public Safety, Bureau of Criminal Identification
Utah Domestic Violence Council
Utah Office of Utah Office for Victims of Crime

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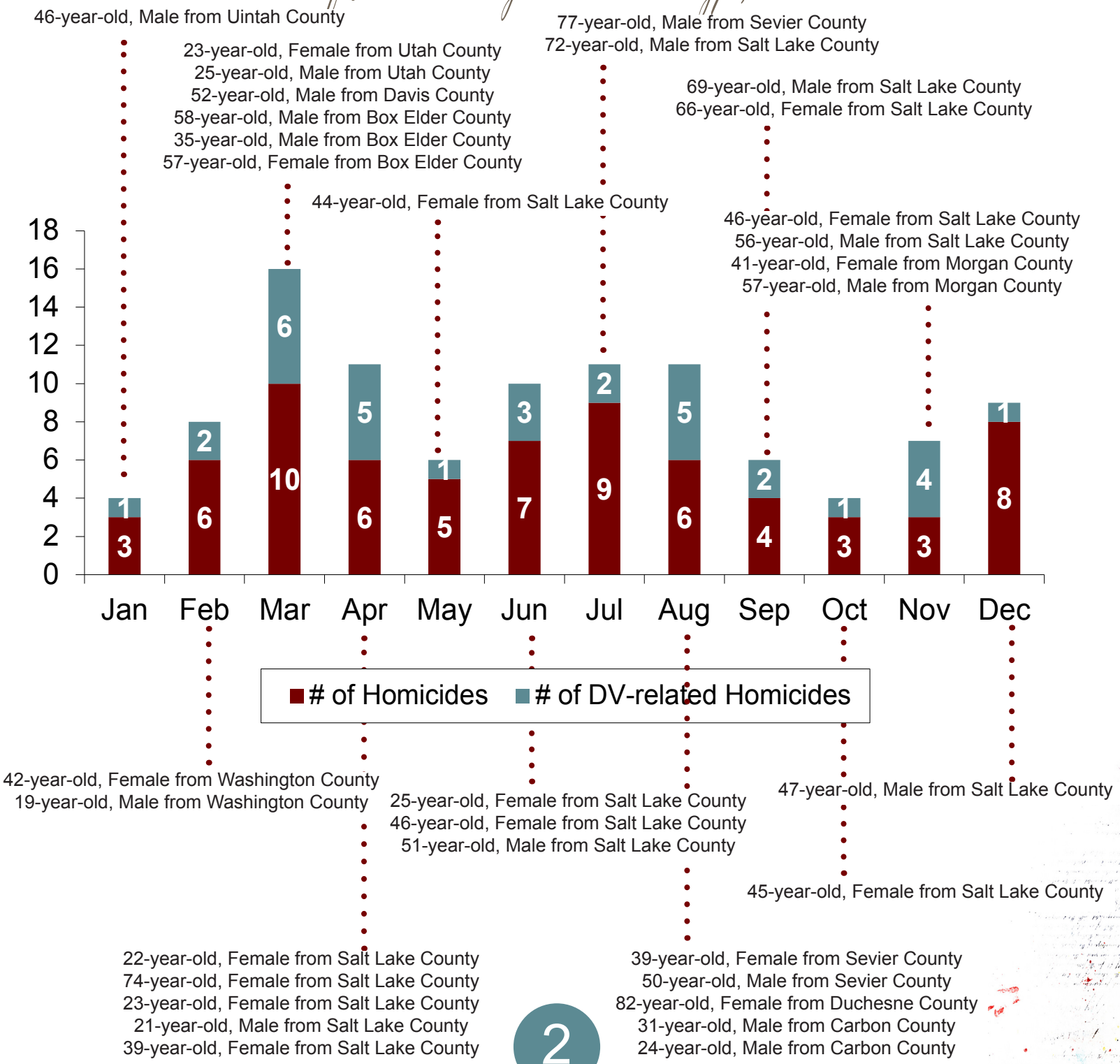
The Utah Domestic Violence Council compiles information on domestic violence related deaths from public sources statewide. To be listed, case specific information must demonstrate a correlation between domestic violence and the death of the victim as demonstrated by corroborating public information. From public information available, domestic violence is observed between 1) cohabitants, 2) persons in dating relationships, and 3) family members not defined within the cohabitant statute.

Number of Homicides by Month and Type, Utah 2011



Executive Summary

Utah Department of Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS)

- More than 3,114 men, women, and children entered shelters in FY 11 to escape domestic violence (Figure 1).
- There has been an increase in the number of days and the length of stay in shelters. (Figure 2).
- Of the total number of Child Protective Services (CPS) cases that include an allegation of domestic violence in the presence of a child, 33% are substantiated/supported cases (Figure 4).
- Of the substantiated/supported CPS cases, domestic violence is the most supported allegation at 33% and sexual violence is the second most supported allegation at 22% (Figure 5).

Utah Department of Public Safety, Bureau of Criminal Identification

- The total offenses committed by family members slightly decreased from 2009 (Figure 6).
- Of these offenses, 19% were committed by a spouse or common-law spouse and 30% were committed by a boyfriend or girlfriend (Table 1).
- In domestic violence incidents where a weapon was used, 87% of the weapons were personal weapons, which would include hands or feet (Table 3).

Utah Administrative Office of the Court

- Civil cohabitant abuse case filings, the number of protective orders issued, and the number of temporary protective orders issued has decreased since 2000 (Figures 9, 11, 12).
- Criminal stalking judgments have increased since 2000 (Figure 14).

Utah Department of Health, Violence and Injury Prevention Program

- Since 2000, domestic violence-related homicides accounted for 39.8% of all adult homicides in Utah (Figure 16).
- There were no significant differences in domestic violence-related homicides from 2000-2010 (Figure 17).
- Males had a significantly higher domestic violence-related suicide rate at 3.9 per 100,000 adults than females at 0.7 per 100,000 adults (Figure 18).
- More than 28,600 people were reached through the Rape Prevention and Education Grant program between November 2010 and October 2011 (Table 9).

Utah Commission of Criminal and Juvenile Justice

- The 2009 of the 23,905 assaults that occurred in Utah 14.8% were committed by a dating partner, while 11.3% were committed by a spouse. (Table 10).
- Of the indiviudals surveyed, 71.20% reported perpetrating at least one act of psychological/emotional aggression, while 69.10% repoted psychological/emotional victimization (Figure 28).
- Of the indiviudals surveyed, who reported physical aggression 62.50% told a friend or family member about it (Figure 29).
- When asked about what they might do in the future if they experienced physical aggression in a relationship 80.0% said they would tell a friend and/or family member (Figure 30).

Utah Department of Human Services, Division of Child and Family Services

In Utah domestic violence in the presence of a child is considered child abuse. Although there have been some changes in the specifics of cases that are accepted, through current laws Utah continues to recognize the significant damage that can occur when children are exposed to domestic violence.
The Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) is an agency under the State of Utah Department of Human Services. It directly services families and children impacted by domestic violence. Child Protective Services (CPS) offers services including assessment and referral to those impacted by domestic violence.
DCFS is responsible for the distribution of Federal and State resources to domestic violence shelters. DCFS provides direct intervention to families experiencing challenges associated with allegation of domestic violence as well as support to children and families with allegations of sexual abuse. The Division also provides referral to community services and treatment for children and families exposed to domestic violence and sexual abuse.

Both domestic violence and sexual abuse allegation information will be presented in this section. The data in the following section reflects data reported as statewide totals for fiscal year 2011, July 1 through June 30 2011.

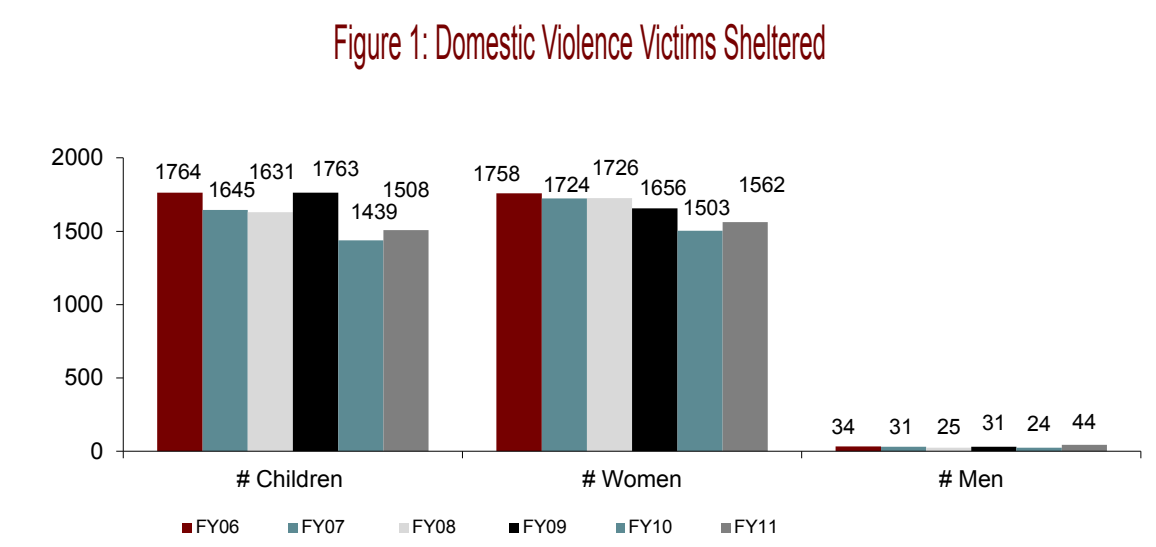
Domestic Violence Shelters

Fifteen of the sixteen shelters located in the State of Utah contract with the Division of Child and Family Services to provide services to those impacted by domestic violence. Specific references to the location of shelters services are available at the end of this report.

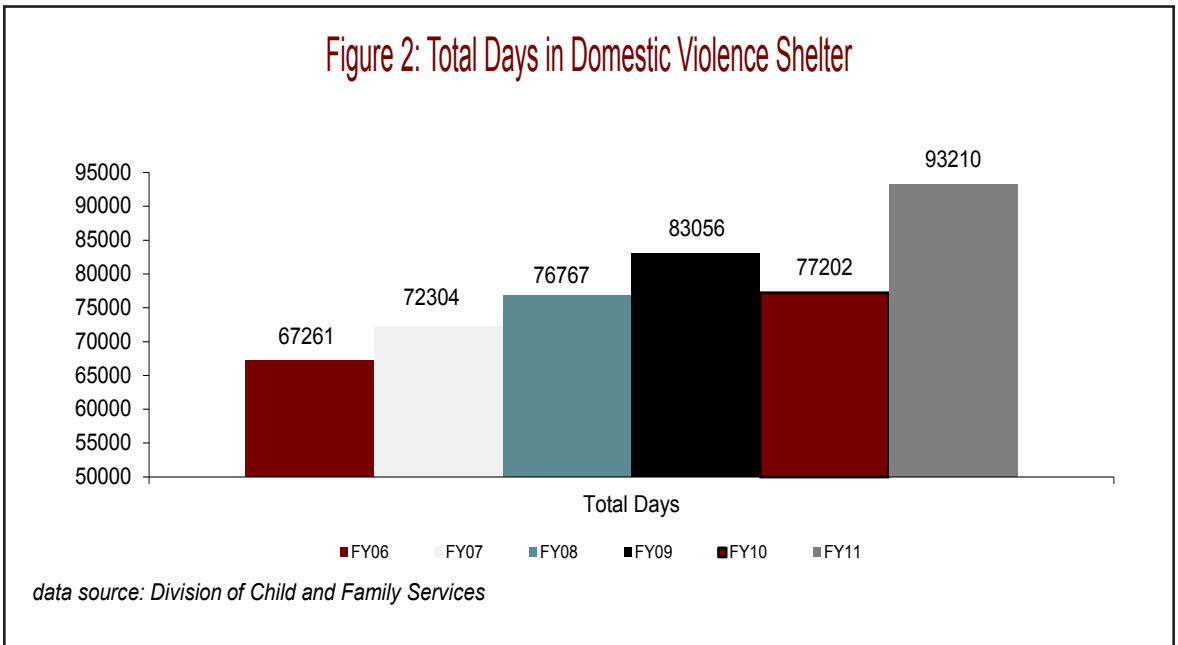
Clients may stay in a shelter for multiple types of domestic violence related abuse including; threats of violence, verbal abuse, physical and psychological violence and sexual violence or controlling behaviors. Shelters provide a variety of services to men, women and children. Services may include; safety planning, case management, referral to community services, individual and group counseling, support groups and community resource education. They may also provide assistance in the acquisition of protective orders and referral for perpetrator treatment. During FY 2011, the 15 DCFS-contracted shelters accepted _35,046 calls and sheltered 3,114 women, children and men for a total of 93,210 days. They were unable to meet 3,223 requests for shelter. There are a variety of ways a family may be referred to shelter services. They may access shelters services directly or through community referrals, as a result of a crisis call or from referral from a medical or law enforcement professional. Families may also be referred to shelter services as a result of a Child Protective Services Investigation.

Domestic Violence Victims Sheltered

A total of 3,114 women, men and children were sheltered in 15 Utah domestic violence shelters last year.
The data in Figure 1 represent individuals who entered a domestic violence shelter. Men women and children are represented in the data since FY 2006. The number of women and children housed increased slightly while the number of men has increased significantly over the last six years. Children enter the shelter with their adult parent. That parent is considered as the primary client.



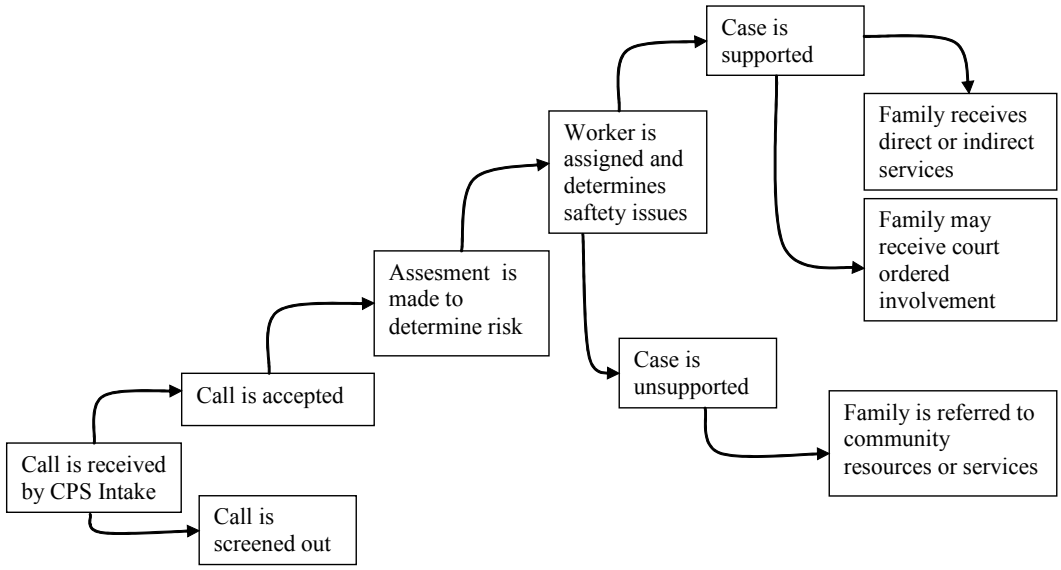
These shelter guests stayed a total of 93,210 days. The data in Figure 2 represent the total number of days clients, (men, women and children) stayed in one of the 15 shelters statewide during the fiscal year. The number of days is calculated using the start and end dates of each episode for each person. The average number of days per episode has increased from 24 days in FY 2009 to 26 days in 2010 to 29.9 days in FY 2011. This increase suggests that individuals entering shelter are staying in shelter for longer periods of time. This increase may be the result of ongoing economic challenges that make the process of transitioning from shelter to a more long term housing situation more difficult.



Child Protective Services Investgations

Child Protective Services (CPS) responds to calls from the community concerning potential abuse, neglect of dependency of children. CPS workers use the Safety-Decision Making Model to assess child safety. The model directs workers to assess three specific areas: 1-Threats of Harm, 2- Child Vulnerability and 3- Protective Capacity. Based on the information gathered as part of the assessment, a determination is made weather or not additional intervention is required to create safety. Interventions may include CPS workers providing educational intervention, referring to community services or resources, direct referral to treatment, DCFS In home services or, if the child cannot be maintained safety in the home, placement into protective custody. Figure 3 illustrates the way CPS may become involved with a family.

Figure 3: Child Protective Services Investigations



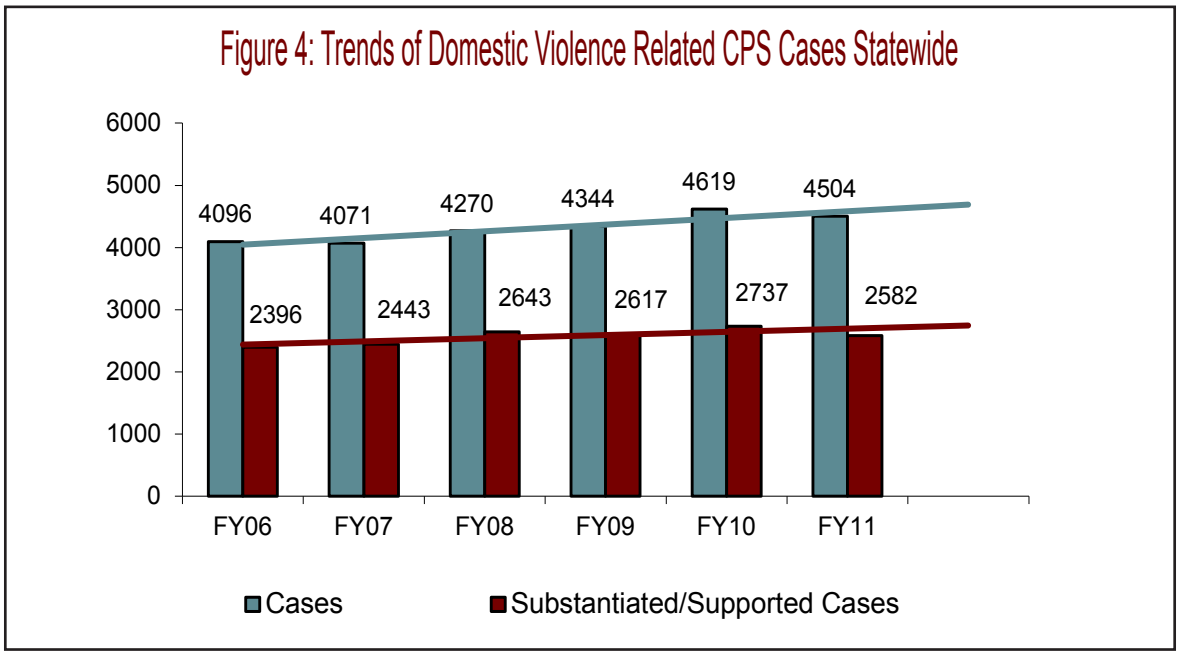
Domestic Violence Related Child Abuse Allegations

Utah recognizes domestic violence in the presence of a child as child abuse. When a domestic violence situation occurs where a child is present, law enforcement is required to contact CPS to report allegations of domestic violence. Calls may come in from the community as well. Although parameters have changed with regard to the types of case that CPS is able to accept, DCFS may still provide referrals to community resources.

Trends of Domestic Violence Related CPS Cases Statewide

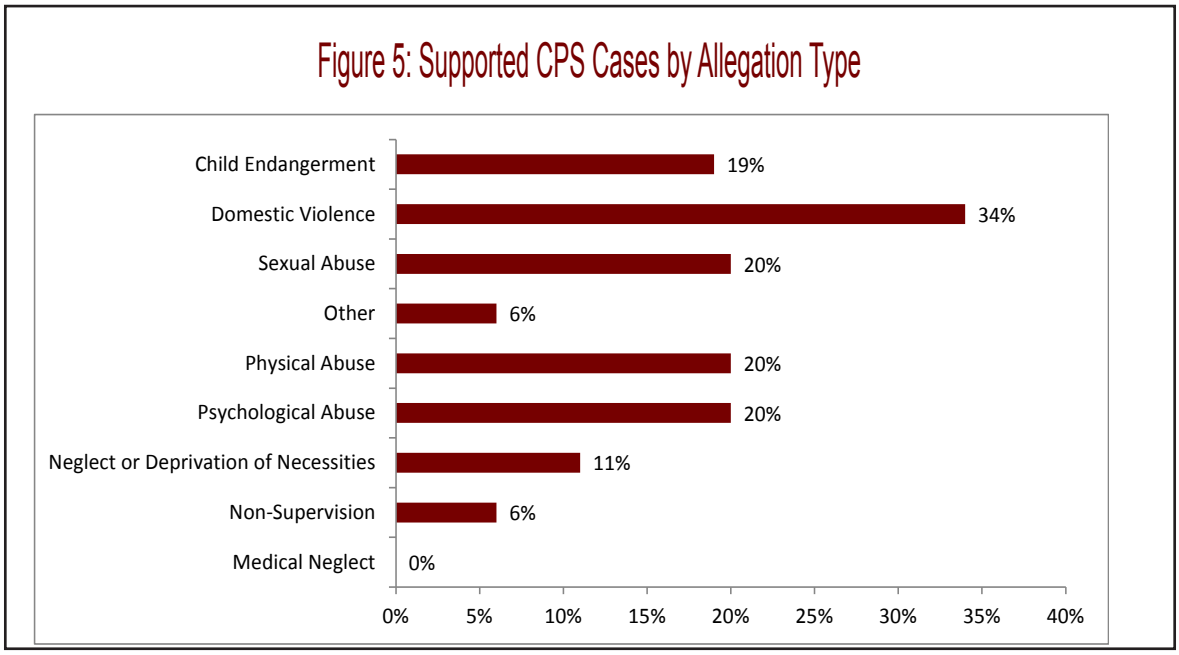
Domestic Violence related child abuse continues to be the most frequently supported allegation. One case may have more than one element or supported allegation. This may include more than one allegation type, victim or perpetrator; therefore, the percentages in Figure 4 add up to more than 100%. For more information and definitions, please see the definitions section of DCFS Practice Guidelines at http://www.hspolicy.utah.gov/dcfs/.

DCFS staff opened 4,504 cases of alleged domestic violence–related child abuse last year. Of those, 2,582 were substantiated. Figure 4 shows the number of CPS cases that include an allegation of domestic violence in the presence of a child. Approximately 34% of all supported investigations include domestic violence as a contributing factor.



Sexual Abuse Allegations

Substantiation of sexual abuse, physical abuse, and psychological abuse allegations, were the second most frequent allegation type at 20% with. Figure 5 illustrates the percentage of allegations by type for FY2011. A single case may include more than one allegation type, victim or perpetrator; therefore, the percentages add up to more than 100%.



Utah Department of Public Safety, Bureau of Criminal Identification

The Bureau of Criminal Identification (BCI) is mandated to collect and publish crime statistics. BCI publishes an annual report that contains data collected from law enforcement agencies. The data is reported to BCI in two formats, summary and incident based reporting (IBR). The summary data only represents the most serious offense reported in an incident, while IBR will represent all the offenses reported in an incident. Because IBR collects details about the offenses, victims, offenders, property and arrests involved in each crime incident, it is possible to analyze various aspects of the crime occurring in our society.

Not all law enforcement agencies in Utah report using the IBR format, therefore statistics based on IBR do not represent the entire population of Utah. Out of 142 total law enforcement agencies, 68 agencies submitted IBR data and 14 agencies did not submit data either to the summary or IBR programs. These data are compiled from the 2010 Preliminary Report and the data may change when the final report is published.

Incident-Based Reporting Domestic Violence Analysis

Domestic Violence is not a specific offense in IBR reporting. Data is compiled by using the offense and the relationship between the victim and offender. The chart below shows the total number of incidents reported by IBR agencies in Utah committed by family members by year.

Table 1 lists offenses reported by IBR agencies in 2011 by the type of victim, where a family or intimate relationship was indicated. The most common relationship reported is boyfriend or girlfriend (30%), followed by spouse (19%). If common-law spouses, ex-spouses, and homosexual relationships are added, intimate partners accounted for over half (51%) of the total offenses involving family members.

Table 1: Offenses Committed Against Family Members

Victim	Kidnapping/Abduction	Robbery	Arson	Burglary / Breaking & Entering	Murder & Nonnegligent Manslaughter	Negligent Manslaughter	Sex Offenses - Forcible	Aggravated Assault	Simple Assault	Intimidation	**Incest**	**TOTAL**
Spouse	295	7	11	143	10	0	67	537	6,255	494	**0**	**7,819**
Common-Law Spouse	7	0	0	18	0	0	2	26	338	52	**0**	**443**
Parent	47	10	0	80	1	0	16	328	2,455	279	**0**	**3,216**
Sibling (brother or sister)	30	3	0	111	0	0	507	483	4,556	255	**21**	**5,966**
Child	655	10	19	130	3	5	657	1,639	14,796	948	**14**	**18,876**
Grandparent	30	2	0	0	0	0	0	73	124	8	**0**	**237**
Grandchild	65	5	0	0	0	0	191	25	403	2	**0**	**691**
In-Law	21	28	0	51	0	0	51	144	792	99	**0**	**1,186**
Stepparent	7	0	0	2	0	0	0	47	536	38	**0**	**630**
Stepchild	5	0	0	6	5	0	190	69	1,065	82	**1**	**1,423**
Stepsibling (stepbrother or stepsister)	0	0	0	6	0	0	88	8	101	3	**0**	**206**
Other Family Member	56	12	0	87	1	0	795	417	4,687	232	**2**	**6,289**
Boyfriend/Girlfriend	264	60	3	327	4	0	230	908	8,102	653	**0**	**10,551**
Child of Boyfriend/ Girlfriend	3	6	0	24	0	0	63	56	1,316	67	**0**	**1,535**
Homosexual Relationship	2	4	0	12	0	0	7	22	384	11	**0**	**442**
Ex-Spouse	95	4	1	36	0	0	28	181	751	267	**0**	**1,363**
TOTAL	**1,582**	**151**	**34**	**1,033**	**24**	**5**	**2,892**	**4,963**	**46,661**	**3,490**	**38**	**60,873**

IBR data also provide information on the types of injuries suffered by victims of domestic violence during the offenses listed in below in Table 2 which provides data on injuries suffered during these incidents. Multiple injuries could be recorded for a single incident if multiple injuries occurred. The most likely outcome of these offenses was no injury (56%), followed by apparent minor injuries (40%).

Table 2: Domestic Violence Victim Injuries

Victim	None	Apparent Broken Bones	Possible Internal Injury	Severe Laceration	Apparent Minor Injury	No Injury	Other Major Injury	Loss of Teeth	Unconsciousness	**Total Injuries**
Spouse	69	8	9	12	1,486	1,582	39	1	6	**3,143**
Common-Law Spouse	11	0	0	0	102	91	1	0	0	**194**
Parent	27	3	1	7	581	678	12	0	1	**1,283**
Sibling	55	2	7	10	941	1,085	19	1	3	**2,068**
Child	187	5	15	8	1,268	3,509	41	0	5	**4,851**
Grandparent	2	0	0	0	30	47	0	0	0	**77**
Grandchild	13	0	1	0	59	189	0	0	0	**249**
In-Law	9	2	2	3	146	233	3	0	4	**393**
Stepparent	5	0	1	1	107	130	5	0	0	**244**
Stepchild	16	0	0	2	174	240	3	0	0	**419**
Stepsibling	4	0	0	0	24	60	2	0	0	**86**
Other Family	40	2	2	9	623	1,088	18	0	4	**1,746**
Acquaintance	155	23	37	106	3,366	4,081	260	2	26	**7,901**
Friend	53	9	3	13	560	781	23	5	9	**1,403**
Neighbor	23	3	2	2	302	565	18	5	0	**897**
Babysitee	3	1	0	0	4	11	0	0	0	**16**
B/G 'friend	121	14	19	19	2,418	2,087	68	1	28	**4,654**
Child of B/G Friend	12	1	1	2	129	259	1	0	2	**395**
Homosexual Relat.	2	0	0	1	98	52	1	0	0	**152**
Ex-Spouse	44	1	0	1	155	254	5	0	1	**417**
Employee	4	1	0	0	72	142	1	0	0	**216**
Employer	2	0	0	0	8	12	0	0	0	**20**
Otherwise Known	**183**	**29**	**10**	**26**	**1,871**	**2,814**	**160**	**0**	**10**	**4,920**
Relationship Unk.	**844**	**80**	**67**	**175**	**4,350**	**8,149**	**414**	**23**	**111**	**13,369**
Stranger	**120**	**82**	**20**	**122**	**2,021**	**3,779**	**140**	**49**	**50**	**6,263**
Offender	**40**	**2**	**2**	**9**	**623**	**1,088**	**18**	**0**	**4**	**1,746**
Victim/Offender Relationships	**2,044**	**268**	**199**	**528**	**21,518**	**33,006**	**1,252**	**87**	**264**	**57,122**

Finally, IBR data can be used to analyze the types of weapons that are used in domestic violence incidents (Table 3). The following table includes information on only those incidents where a weapon was used. Multiple weapons could be reported if more than one weapon was used. Personal weapons, which would include hands or feet, were the most commonly reported (87%).

Table 3: Domestic Violence Victim Weapon Used

	Firearm	Handgun	Rifle	Shotgun	Other Firearm	Knife/Cutting Instrument	Blunt Object	Motor Vehicle	Personal Weapons	Poison	Explosives	Fire / Incendiary Device	Drugs / Narcotics / Sleeping Pills	Asphyxiation	Other	Unknown	Unconsciousness
Spouse	6	25	2	4	5	57	29	15	1,963	1	1	0	0	2	147	31	6
Common-Law Spouse	0	2	0	0	0	5	2	0	122	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	0
Parent	2	9	0	3	2	51	13	2	754	0	0	0	0	0	45	10	1
Sibling	0	11	2	0	4	71	26	2	1,025	0	0	0	0	0	53	10	3
Child	4	12	1	1	1	49	21	16	1,539	0	0	0	2	2	215	34	5
Grandparent	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	38	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Grandchild	0	3	0	0	0	5	0	0	96	0	0	0	0	0	10	4	0
In-Law	3	8	0	1	0	11	5	4	178	0	0	0	0	0	14	1	4
Stepparent	0	0	0	0	0	7	4	1	136	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0
Stepchild	0	3	0	0	0	4	3	0	179	0	0	0	1	0	32	5	0
Stepsibling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
Other Family	2	13	0	2	2	30	13	1	751	0	9	0	0	0	43	21	4
Acquaintance	45	138	0	10	25	319	157	34	3,679	0	0	3	4	0	329	51	26
Friend	0	16	6	0	1	36	28	6	611	1	0	0	0	0	43	16	9
Neighbor	6	9	2	0	9	29	21	9	333	1	0	0	1	0	45	8	0
Babysitee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
B/G 'friend	8	41	5	1	3	129	37	20	3,224	0	0	2	0	2	187	41	28
Child of B/G Friend	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	142	0	0	0	0	0	18	2	2
Homosexual Relat.	0	1	0	0	0	5	2	0	90	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0
Ex-Spouse	0	3	0	0	0	4	3	8	215	0	0	0	0	0	14	3	1
Employee	1	0	0	0	0	12	21	0	76	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
Employer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Otherwise Known	23	76	4	4	8	150	106	33	2,456	0	0	0	1	1	190	35	10
Relationship Unk.	123	503	8	6	42	452	221	98	4,801	0	0	0	5	0	707	140	111
Stranger	75	247	10	4	30	243	139	70	2,444	0	4	2	0	4	214	16	50
Offender	2	13	0	2	2	30	13	1	751	0	9	0	0	0	43	21	4
Victim/Offender Relationships	**300**	**1,133**	**40**	**38**	**134**	**1,706**	**864**	**322**	**25,667**	**3**	**23**	**7**	**14**	**11**	**2,380**	**456**	**264**

Uniform Crime Reporting Rape Analysis

Data on the offense of rape are collected through the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) system established by the FBI. When using these data, it is important to remember that these summary data only list the most serious offense in a crime incident. Also, according to the FBI's definition of rape, the only offenses included are those where the victim is female. Forcible rape, as defined by UCR, is the carnal knowledge of a female forcibly and against her will. Assaults and attempts to commit rape by force or threat of force are also included; however, statutory rape (without force) and other sex offenses are excluded. These data are compiled from the 2011 Preliminary Report which may change when the final report is published.

Table 4: Offenses Committed Against Family Members

Victim	Sex Offenses - Forcible	Sex Offenses - Nonforcible	Assault Offenses	Kidnapping/Abduction	Homicide Offenses	Total
Spouse	67	0	7,286	295	10	**7,658**
Common-Law Spouse	2	0	416	7	0	**425**
Parent	16	0	3,062	47	1	**3,126**
Sibling	507	23	5,294	30	0	**5,854**
Child	657	26	17,383	655	3	**18,724**
Grandparent	0	0	205	30	0	**235**
Grandchild	191	1	430	65	0	**687**
In-Law	51	1	1,035	21	0	**1,108**
Stepparent	0	0	621	7	0	**628**
Stepchild	190	9	1,216	5	5	**1,425**
Stepsibling	88	2	112	0	0	**202**
Other Fammily Member	795	12	5,336	56	1	**6,200**
Boyfriend/Girlfriend	**230**	**74**	**9,663**	**264**	**4**	**10,235**
Child of Boyfriend/Girlfriend	**63**	**5**	**1,439**	**3**	**0**	**1,510**
Homosexual Relationship	**7**	**0**	**417**	**2**	**0**	**426**
Ex-Spouse	**28**	**0**	**1,199**	**95**	**0**	**1,322**
Total Family Offenses	**2,892**	**153**	**55,114**	**1,582**	**24**	**59,765**

Table 5: Weapons Used by Percentage

Weapon	Percentage
Firearm	1.50%
Knife / Cutting Instrument	3.36%
Blunt Object	1.22%
Motor Vehicle	0.54%
Personal Weapons	81.00%
Poison	0.01%
Explosives	0.08%
Fire/Incendiary Device	0.02%
Drugs/Narcotics/Sleeping Pills	0.02%
Asphyxiation	0.05%
Other	6.17%
Unknown	1.28%
None	4.76%
TOTAL	**100.00%**

Table 6: Injuries Received by Victim

Injury	Injuries Received
Apparent Broken Bones	38
Possible Internal Injury	58
Severe Laceration	75
Apparent Minor Injury	8,337
No Injury	11,587
Other Major Injury	217
Loss of Teeth	3
Unconsciousness	54
TOTAL	20,369

Utah Administravie Office oft the Court

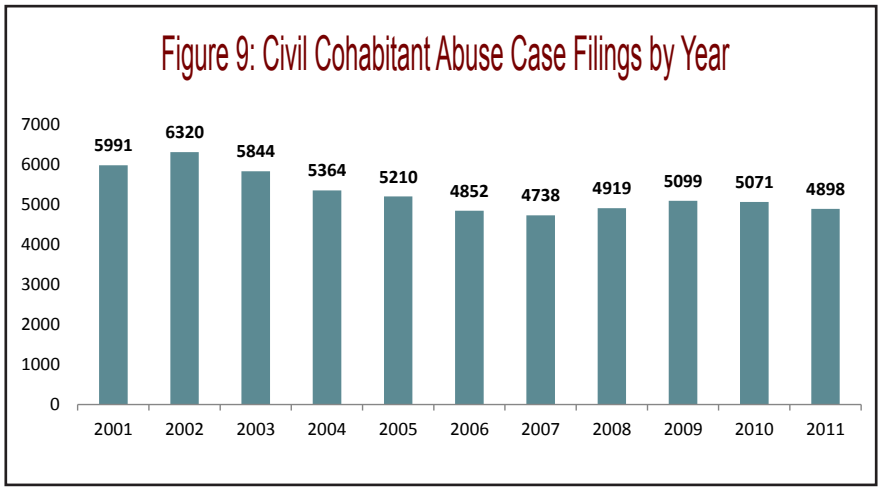
The Administrative Office of the Courts provides administrative services to Utah's Court system, including the Supreme Court, the Court of Appeals, and the District Courts. Data used in this section of the report have been provided by the AOC for the District Courts. The District Courts are divided into 8 geographical regions (Table 6).

Table 6: Utah's Court Districts

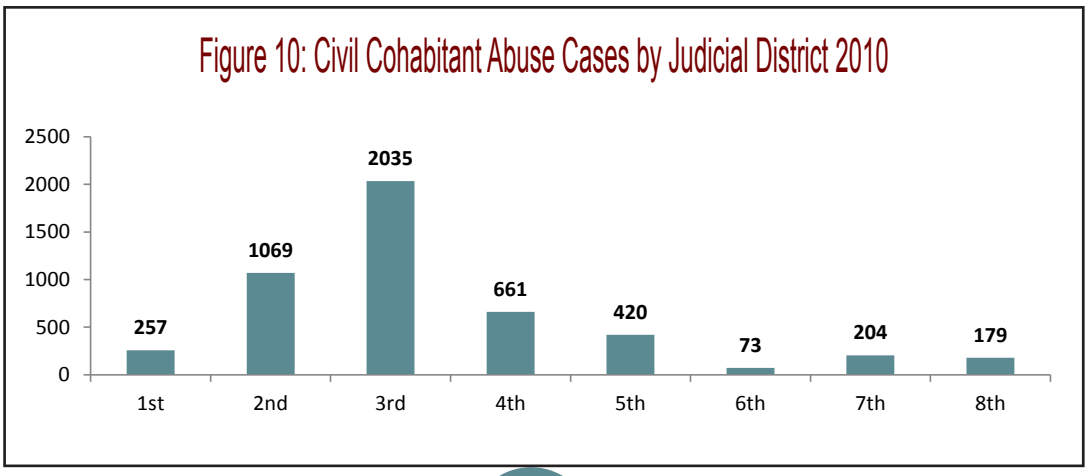
District	Counties	District	Counties
1	Box Elder, Cache, Rich	5	Beaver, Iron, Washington
2	Weber, Morgan, Davis	6	Garfield, Kane, Piute, Sanpete, Sevier, Wayne
3	Salt Lake, Summit, Tooele	7	Carbon, Emery, Grand, and San Juan
4	Juab, Millard, Utah, Wasatch	8	Daggett, Duchesne, Uintah

Civil Co-Habitant Abuse Case Filings

Cohabitant abuse case filings are a civil case type where a petition for protective order is filed. The parties must have lived together as husband and wife, boyfriend/girlfriend, or they have a child in common. Figure 9 indicates a steady decline in civil co-habitant abuse cases filed between 2002 and 2007. The number of civil co-habitant abuse case filings in 2011 was 4898; the fewest filings since 2007.



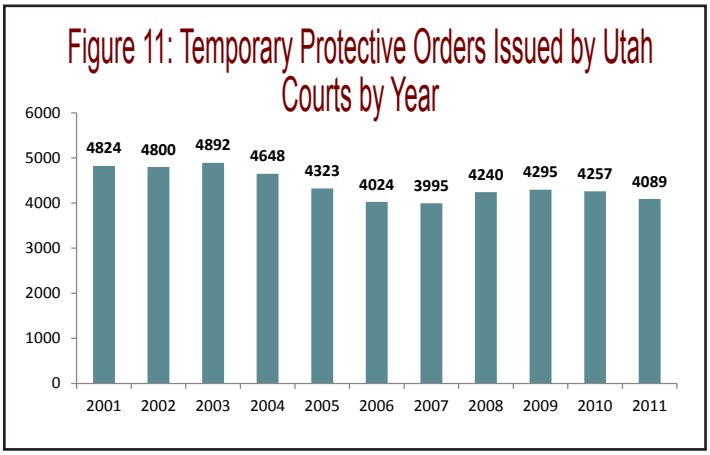
Civil cohabitant abuse case filings in 2011 are shown by court district in Figure 10. The Third District, which includes Salt Lake County, accounts for 42% of these cases.

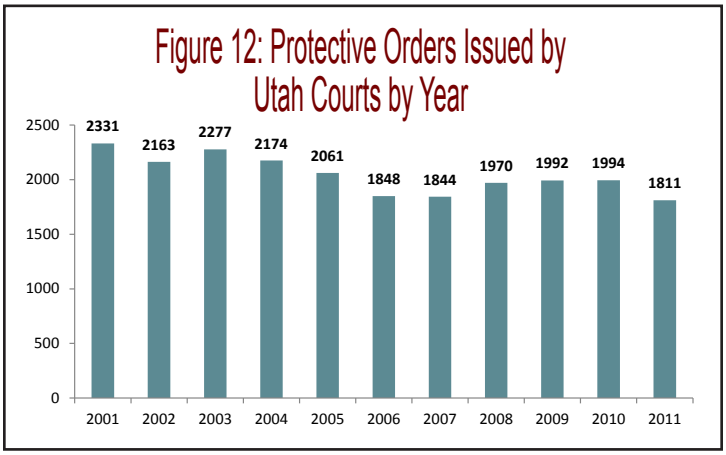


Protecitve Orders

A protective order is designed to provide protection under the law for those affected by domestic violence. Protective orders prohibit the respondent from contacting, threatening, or entering onto the property of the petitioner and protected parties. A temporary protective order can be issued the day it is requested, without the respondent being present. These orders are also referred to as ex-parte protective orders. Temporary protective orders are enforceable from the time a respondent is provided a copy, until the hearing on the permanent protective order is held. The respondent is served a copy of the temporary protective order by law enforcement which indicates the court hearing date when both the petitioner and respondent will be heard by the judge.

After a court hearing, the court may issue a protective order, which includes enforceable criminal provisions that protect the victim for two years. Conditions in these protective orders are specified in Utah Code, Title 78B, Chapter 7 Protective Orders. The number of temporary protective orders (Figure 11) and final protective orders (Figure 12) issued by the courts in cohabitant abuse cases both decreased from the prior year.





In calendar year 2011, 4,089 temporary protective orders and 1,811 protective orders were issued. Figure 13 and Table 7 show the number of orders issued in 2011 by court district. The largest number of orders was issued by 3rd District Court which includes Salt Lake County.

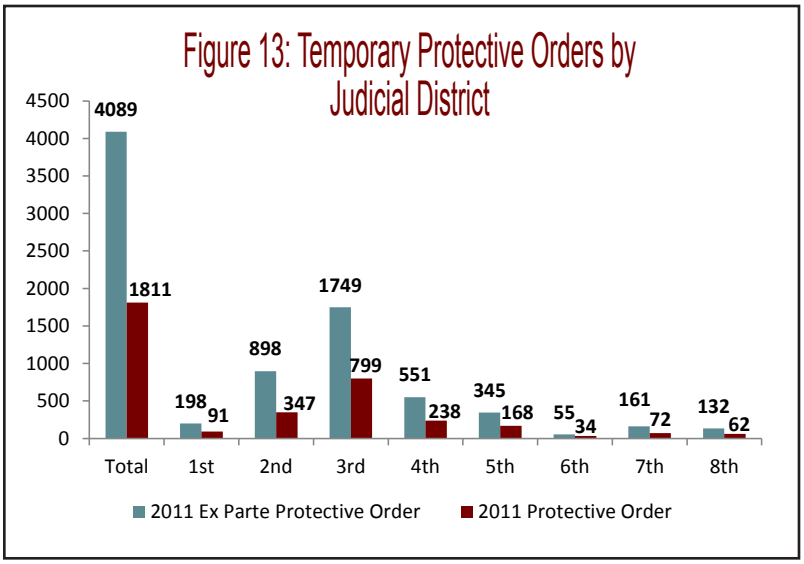


Table 7: Temporary Protective Orders and Protective Orders By Court District 2010

District	Protective Orders	Temporary Protective Orders
1	91	198
2	347	898
3	799	1749
4	238	551
5	168	345
6	34	55
7	72	161
8	62	132

Criminal Stalking

Stalking is generally described as a pattern or course of conduct directed at or towards a specific person that causes a person to fear for that person's safety, the safety of another, or causes either person to suffer emotional distress.

Figure 14 shows the number of criminal stalking cases filed over the last ten years. In calendar year 2011, 214 criminal stalking cases were filed in Utah's courts; a 16-percent increase from the prior year. (See Figure 15 and Table 8.)

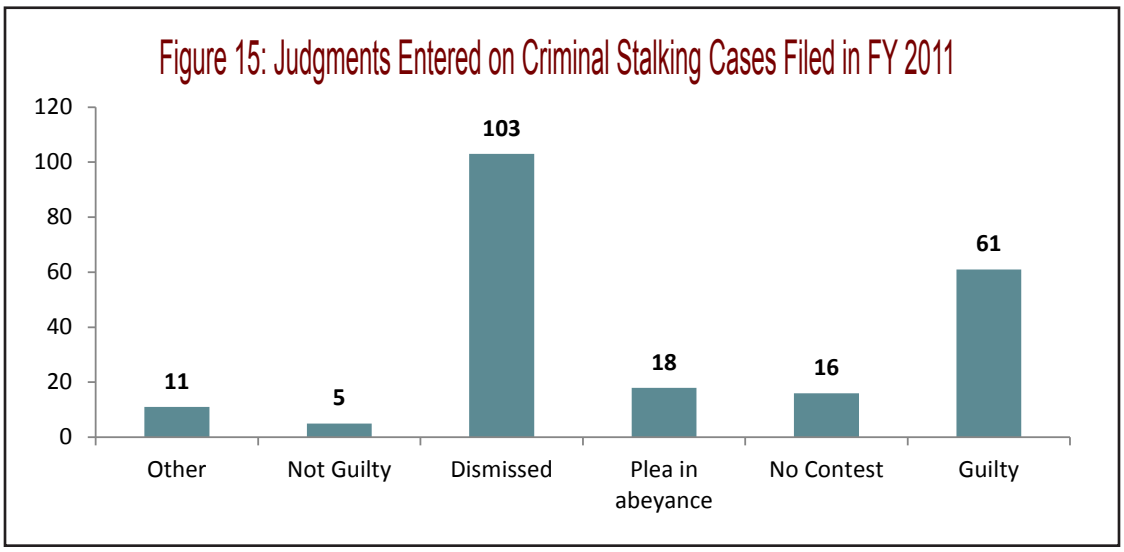


Table 8: Judgments Entered on Criminal Stalking Cases Filed in 2011	
Judgment	FY 2011
Dismissed	103
Guilty	61
No Contest	16
Not Guilty	15
Other	11
Plea In Abeyance	18

Note: "Other" includes Deceased, Declined Prosecution, Remanded, and Transferred'

Utah Department of Health
Violence and Injury Prevention Program

The Violence and Injury Prevention Program (VIPP) collaborates with many partners to:

1. Reduce motor vehicle-related injuries and fatalities in Utah,
2. Reduce community and family violence in Utah, and
3. Collect, assess, and distribute data on the impact of violence and injury of Utahns.

Domestic Violence Fatality Review and Utah Violent Death Reporting System

The Utah Violent Death Reporting System (UTVDRS) is an incident-based system that collects detailed information from death certificates, medical examiner records, police reports, crime lab records, and supplemental homicide reports on all violent deaths in Utah. Homicides, suicides, deaths of undetermined intent, unintentional firearm-related deaths, and deaths due to legal intervention are all considered violent deaths for the purpose of the data collection.

An intimate partner violence module is included in UTVDRS to collect data specific to cases reviewed by the Domestic Violence Fatality Review Committee (DVFRC). The DVFRC has been in existence for more than nine years and recently finished reviewing 2009 cases. The DVFRC meets monthly from January through June to provide a comprehensive review of domestic violence-related homicides and develop recommendations for future prevention efforts. The following are the DVFRC's domestic violence-related homicide and suicide definitions:

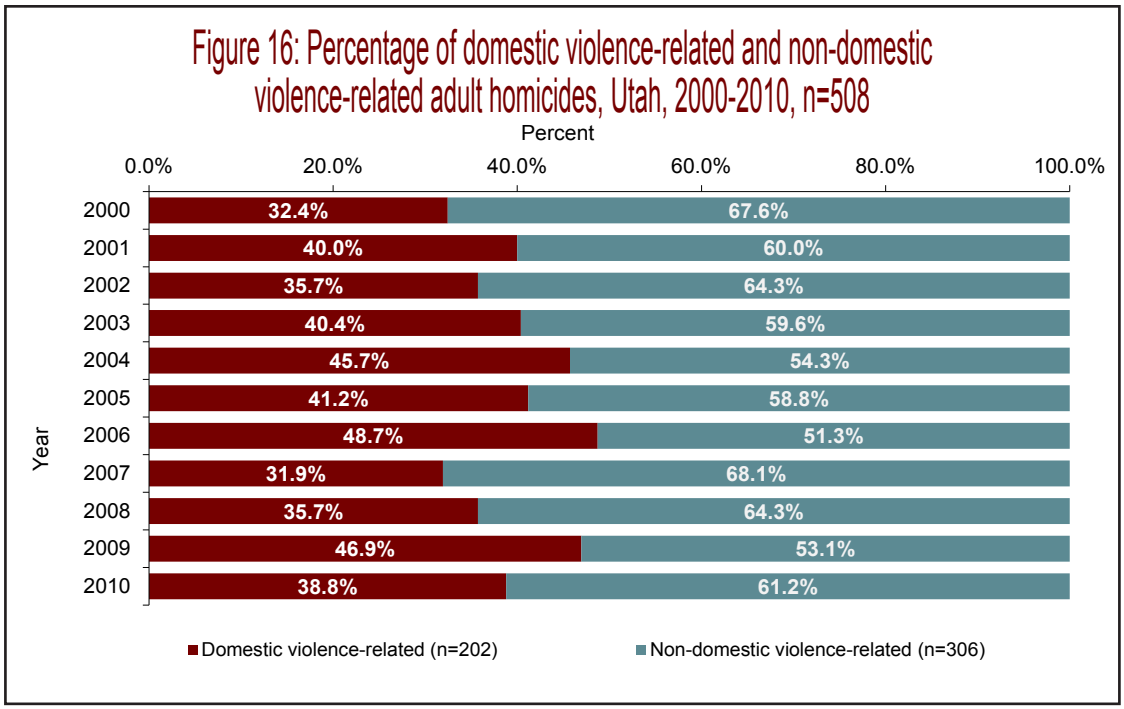
Domestic Violence-related Homicide

1. The victim is 18 years or older at the time of death;
2. The manner of death is designated as a homicide by the Office of the Medical Examiner or a suspect is charged with criminal homicide by law enforcement; and
3. The relationship of the victim and suspect can include:
    a. Current or former intimate partner;
    b. Cohabitants (roommates); or
    c. Family members (including in-laws, stepparents, stepchildren, stepsiblings, current or former intimate partner family members, and foster parents or children).

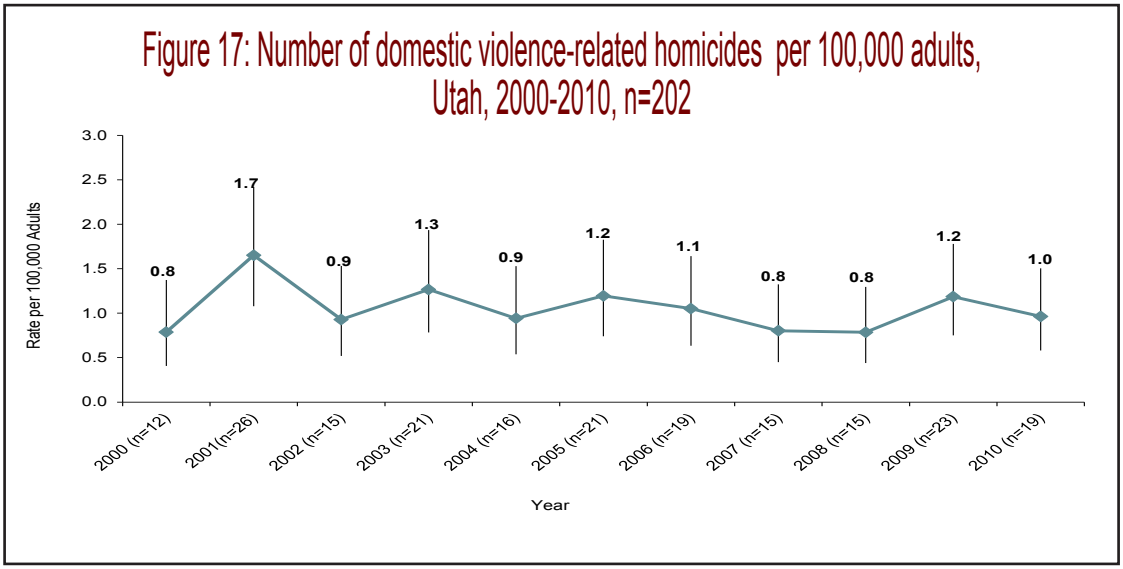
Domestic Violence-related Suicide

1. The victim is 18 years or older at the time of death;
2. The manner of death is designated as a suicide by the Office of the Medical Examiner;
3. The incident includes violence or the threat of violence between:
    a. Current or former intimate partners;
    b. Cohabitants (roommates); or
    c. Family members (including in-laws, stepparents, stepchildren, stepsiblings, current or former intimate partner family members, and foster parents or children); and
4. The incident includes one of the following circumstances:
    a. Intimate partner problem;
    b. Other relationship problem;
    c. Perpetrator of interpersonal violence in the past month; or
    d. Victim of interpersonal violence in the past month.

The data in Figure 16 represent the percentage of adult domestic violence-related homicides among all adult homicides. Since 2000, domestic violence-related homicides accounted for approximately 39.8% of adult homicides.



The data in Figure 17 represent the Utah domestic violence-related homicide rate per 100,000 persons 18 years and older from 2000-2010 according to the DVFRC definition. During this ten-year period, there were a total of 202 domestic violence-related homicides for an average of 18 deaths per year. Domestic violence-related homicides peaked in 2001 with a rate of 1.7 per 100,000 adults; however, there were no significant differences in domestic violence-related homicides from 2000 to 2010.



The data in Figure 18 represent the Utah domestic violence-related suicide rate per 100,000 persons 18 years and older by sex from 2005 to 2008. Research has shown that females attempt suicide more often, but males tend to complete suicide more often. In Utah, males were more likely to die from a DV-related suicide compared to females and had a significantly higher rate of DV-related suicides than females.

The DV-related suicide victims ranged in age from 19-88 years old. The data in Figure 19 represent the domestic violence-related suicide rate by age group from 2005 to 2008. When compared to the state rate of 2.3 per 100,000 adults, persons 55 years and older had a statistically lower rate at 1.1 per 100,000 adults. There were no significant differences in the other age groups. The average age of victims who died from DV-related suicide was 39 years old.

The data in Figure 19 represent the domestic violence-related suicide rate by age group from 2005 to 2008. When compared to the state rate of 2.3 per 100,000 adults, persons 65 years and older had a statistically lower rate at 0.8 per 100,000 adults. There were no significant differences in the other age groups.

Figure 18: Number of domestic violence-related suicides per 100,000 adults by sex, Utah, 2005-2008, n=165

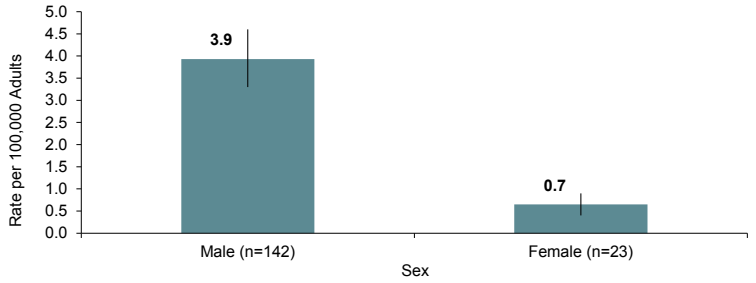
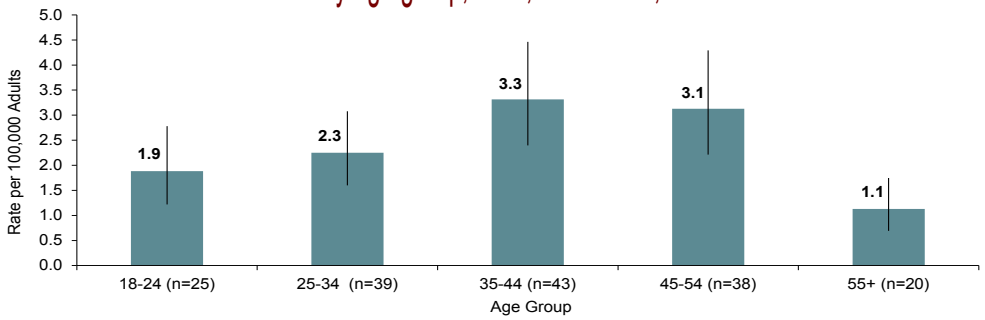


Figure 19: Number of domestic violence-related suicides per 100,000 adults by age group, Utah, 2005-2008, n=165

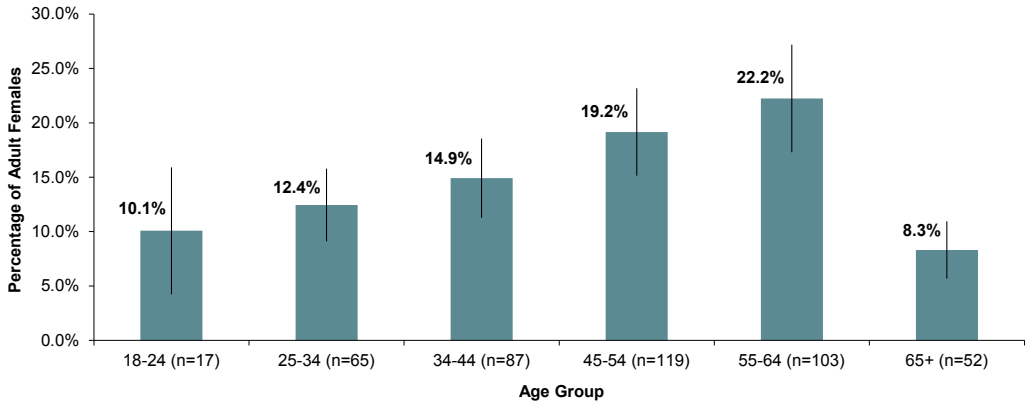


Utah Behavioral Risk Surveillance System

The Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS) tracks health conditions and risk behaviors in the United States. The Utah BRFSS is conducted by the Office of Public Health Assessment at the Utah Department of Health. In 2008, questions regarding Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) were asked of females 18 years and older. An intimate partner included any current or former spouse, boyfriend, or girlfriend. Anyone the interviewee was dating, or romantically or sexually intimate with was also considered an intimate partner.

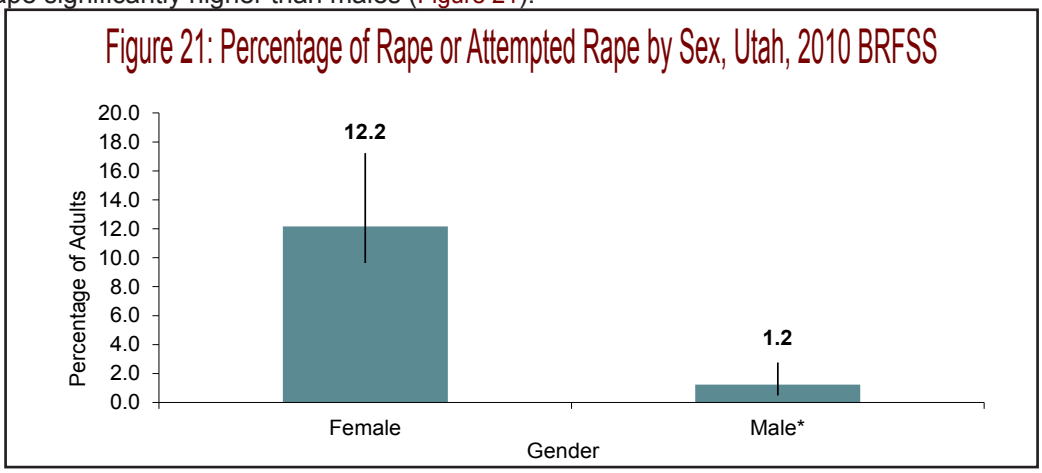
Overall, 14.2% of females reported experiencing IPV in their lifetime. The data in Figure 20 show the percentage of adult females by age group who reported that an intimate partner had ever hit, slapped, pushed, kicked, or hurt them in any way. Females 45-54 years of age (19.2%) and 55-64 years of age (22.2%) had a statistically higher reported lifetime prevalence of IPV compared to the state prevalence of IPV of 14.2%. Females 65 years and older had a statistically lower reported lifetime prevalence of IPV compared to the state prevalence of IPV (8.3% and 14.2%, respectively).

Figure 20: Percentage of adult females who reported that an intimate partner has EVER hit, slapped, pushed, kicked or hurt them in any way, 2008 UT BRFSS, n=443



Of the females who reported IPV, 7.8% indicated that they had experienced IPV in the past 12 months. Of these females, 38.5%* reported that they had sustained physical injuries such as bruises, cuts, scrapes, a black eye, or broken bone as a result of the physical violence. Of the perpetrators, 39.1% were husbands or a male live-in partner, 27.2% were former husbands or former live-in partners, and 25.7% were former boyfriends.

In 2010, questions regarding sexual violence (SV) and adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) were asked of the Utah population 18 years and older. The ACE Study is an ongoing collaboration between the Kaiser Health Plans' Health Appraisal Center and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The objective of the study is to assess the impact of numerous interrelated adverse childhood experiences on a wide variety of health behaviors and outcomes such as violence. Overall, 6.8% of Utahns reported rape or attempted rape in their lifetime in 2010. Females reported rape or attempted rape significantly higher than males (Figure 21).



*Insufficient number of cases to meet the Utah Department of Health standard for data reliability. Interpret with caution.

Table 9 shows the prevalence of adverse childhood experiences related to physical, emotional, and sexual abuse. Females were significantly more likely to have experienced a form of sexual abuse as a child compared to males. Thirty eight percent of all Utahns 18 years and older experienced emotional abuse as a child and 17.1% experienced physical abuse. The more ACEs a person experienced, the more likely they were to have experienced rape or attempted rape (Figure 22).

Table 9: Prevalence of Each Category of Adverse Childhood Experiences and ACE Category Score by Sex

Adverse Childhood Experience	Total	95% CI	Female	95% CI	Male	95% CI
Emotional abuse as a child	37.9	(35.2-40.5)	38.3	(34.8-41.8)	37.4	(33.3-41.5)
Physical abuse as a child	17.1	(15.0-19.2)	16.5	(13.7-19.2)	17.7	(14.4-21.0)
Parent physically abused	12.4	(10.7-14.1)	12.6	(10.4-14.8)	12.2	(9.5-14.8)
Touched sexually as a child	9.0	(7.5-10.5)	12.0	(9.7-14.2)	5.9	(3.9-7.9)
Forced to touch an adult sexually	7.3	(5.9-8.6)	9.7	(7.7-11.9)	4.6	(2.8-6.5)
Raped as a child	2.9	(2.0-3.8)	5.0	(3.3-6.7)	0.8*	(0.2-1.3)

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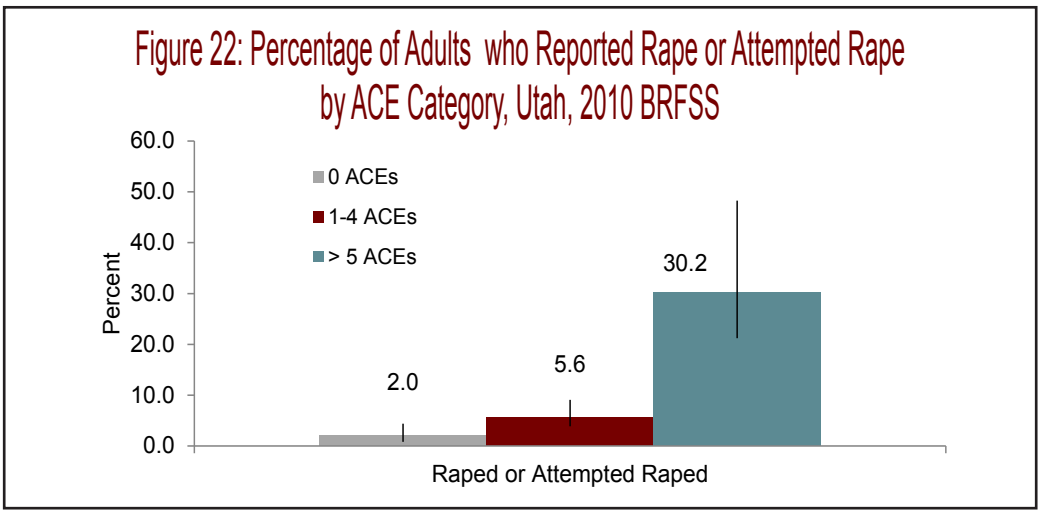


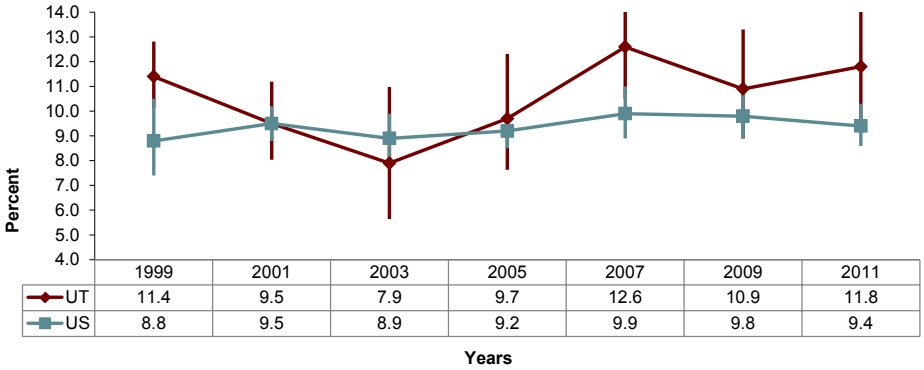
Utah Youth Risk Behavioral Surveillance System

The Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System (YRBSS) monitors priority health risk behaviors that contribute to the leading causes of death, disability, and social problems among youth and adults in the United States. The Utah YRBSS is conducted every two years and provides data representative of 9th through 12th grade students in public schools throughout Utah.

Data in Figure 23 show the percentage of students who reported they were hit, slapped, or physically hurt on purpose by their boyfriend or girlfriend during the 12 months before the survey compared to the U.S. There are no significant differences in percentages between Utah and the U.S. from 1999 to 2011.

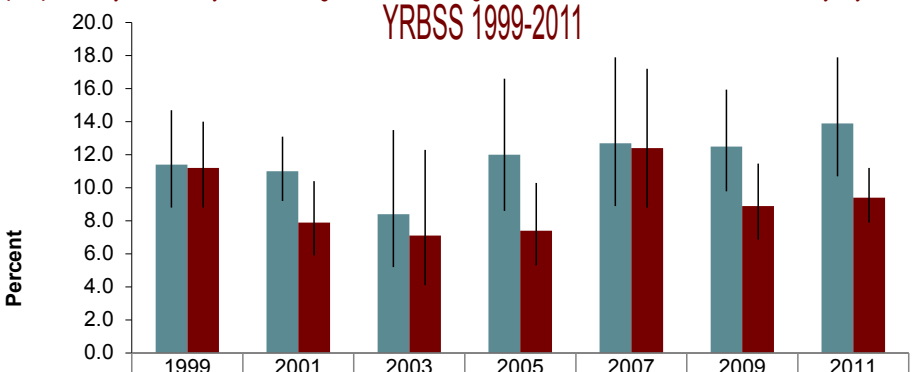
Data in Figure 24 compare the percentage of students who experienced IPV by sex from 1999 to 2009. There were no significant differences of reported IPV by males and females. In 2007, Utah high school students reported the highest prevalence of experiencing violence from a boyfriend or girlfriend since 1999 at 12.6%. The lowest prevalence was in 2003 at 7.9%.

Figure 23: Percentage of students who reported they were hit, slapped, or physically hurt on purpose by their boyfriend or girlfriend during the 12 months before the survey, UT and U.S., YRBSS 1999-2011



	1999	2001	2003	2005	2007	2009	2011
UT	11.4	9.5	7.9	9.7	12.6	10.9	11.8
US	8.8	9.5	8.9	9.2	9.9	9.8	9.4

Figure 24: Percentage of students who reported they were hit, slapped, or physically hurt on purpose by their boyfriend or girlfriend during the 12 months before the survey by sex, UT, YRBSS 1999-2011

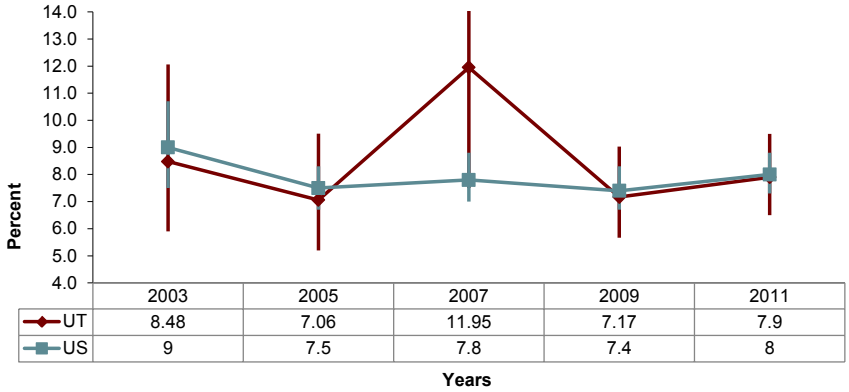


	1999	2001	2003	2005	2007	2009	2011
Males	11.4	11	8.4	12	12.7	12.5	13.9
Females	11.2	7.9	7.1	7.4	12.4	8.9	9.4

Data in Figure 25 show the percentage of students who had ever been physically forced to have sexual intercourse when they did not want to during the 12 months before the survey compared to the U.S. There are no significant differences in percentages between Utah and the U.S. from 1999 to 2010.

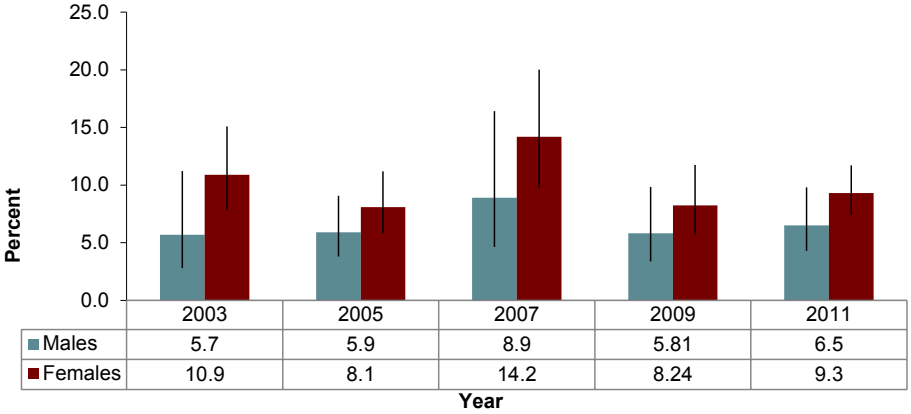
Data in Figure 26 compare the percentage of male and female students who experienced forced sexual intercourse from 1999 to 2011. There were no significant differences of reported forced sexual intercourse by male and female students. In 2007, Utah high school female students reported the highest prevalence of experiencing forced sexual intercourse at 14.2%. The lowest prevalence was in 2005 at 8.1%.

Figure 25: Percentage of students who had ever been physically forced to have sexual intercourse when they did not want to during the 12 months before the survey, UT and U.S., YRBSS 2003-2010



	2003	2005	2007	2009	2011
UT	8.48	7.06	11.95	7.17	7.9
US	9	7.5	7.8	7.4	8

Figure 26: Percentage of students who had ever been physically forced to have sexual intercourse when they did not want to during the 12 months before the survey by gender, YRBSS 2003-2011

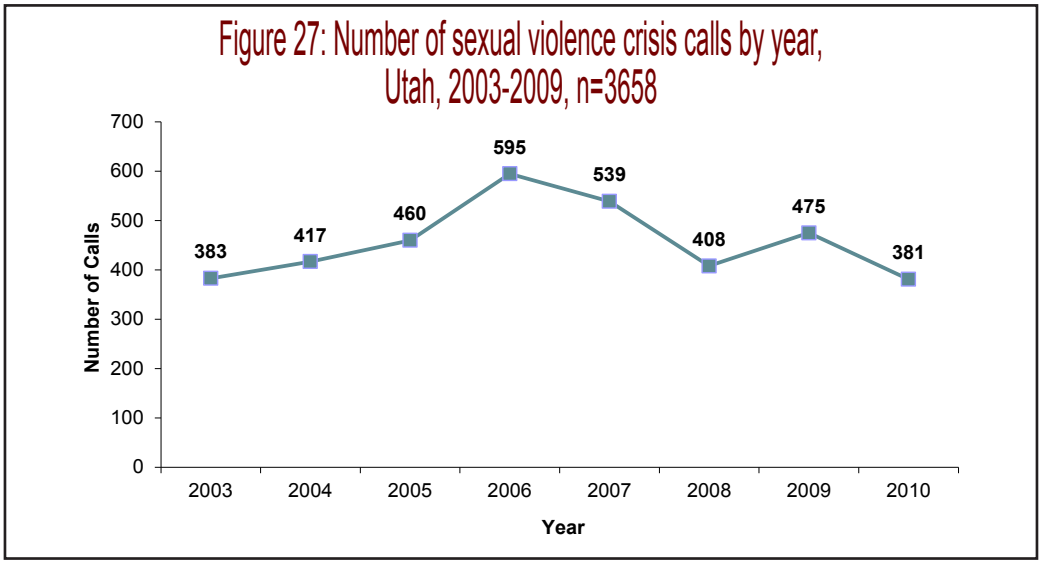


	2003	2005	2007	2009	2011
Males	5.7	5.9	8.9	5.81	6.5
Females	10.9	8.1	14.2	8.24	9.3

Rape Prevention and Education

The Violence and Injury Prevention Program (VIPP) receives Rape Prevention and Education federal funds for small contracts with community based organizations to provide sexual assault primary prevention programs in their communities. In addition, VIPP established the first statewide crisis resource hotline in the Intermountain West, known as the Sexual Violence Statewide Crisis and Information Line (1-888-421-1100).

Data in Figure 27 show the number of calls to the Sexual Violence Statewide Crisis and Information Line from 2003 to 2009.



Data in Table 10 show the number of people reached by primary prevention activities according to the Annual Report submitted to VIPP by each Rape Prevention and Education Grantee.

Table 10: People Reached Through Rape Prevention and Education Funds

Program Name	Counties Served	Nov 06-Oct 07	Nov 07-Oct 08	Nov 08-Oct 09	Nov 09-Oct 10	Nov 10-Oct 11
Community Abuse Prevention Services Agency (CAPSA)	Cache, Rich	8060	7604	4120	4077	4642
Center for Women and Children in Crisis (CWCIC)	Utah, Juab, Wasatch	2352	4626	4367	5012	3660
DOVE Center	Washington	*	4100	*		
New Hope Crisis Center	Box Elder	3322	2695	4920	10466	
New Horizons Crisis Center	Sanpete, Wayne, Sevier, Piute, Millard	1425	2428	1530	1113	*
Planned Parenthood	Salt Lake	*	*	368	2236	1473
Rape Recovery Center	Salt Lake	8214	6470	4309	5551	4631
Safe Harbor	Davis	2180	2488	*	*	*
Seekhaven	Grand, Emery, San Juan	529	1330	4779	454	641
Utah Coalition Against Sexual Assault (UCASA)	Statewide	7036	1630	+	608	
Your Community Connection (YCC)	Weber, Morgan	2876	3299	6702	4207	

+During this fiscal year the program did not educate, but offered training and technical assistance to local programs.

*Not funded during this fiscal year.

Dating Violence in the U.S. and Utah

National data show that unmarried individuals experience nonlethal intimate partner violence (i.e., assault) at rates only surpassed by individuals who were separated or divorced from their partners. In recent years, women are just as likely to be murdered by dating partners as spouses. Dating violence in the United States and Utah is experienced by adolescents, young adults, and older adults in dating relationships, though the dynamics may differ according to age group.

National Incident-based Reporting System (NIBRS) data in Utah, which provides information on victim-offender relationship, show that dating partners account for a significantly higher percentage of assaults, rapes, and kidnappings than spousal relationships.

Table 11: Type of Violence by Realtionship from 2001-2009

	Relationship	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Assault (All Types)	Overall IBRS	17,381	19,563	20,245	19,987	20,371	22,212	24,306	24,544	23,905
	% Dating	13.6%	12.2%	12.4%	12.3%	13.9%	13.9%	14.0%	14.4%	14.8%
	% Spousal	16.5%	13.6%	13.4%	12.3%	12.6%	12.3%	11.9%	11.1%	11.3%
Sex Offense (Forcible)	Overall IBRS	1,859	2,294	2,567	2,671	2,579	2,683	2,878	2,711	2,652
	% Dating	3.7%	4.2%	4.7%	5.2%	2.9%	5.7%	6.0%	6.3%	4.7%
	% Spousal	1.7%	1.4%	1.6%	1.4%	1.3%	1.5%	1.7%	1.3%	1.7%
Kidnapping	Overall IBRS	372	411	390	380	361	435	478	490	507
	% Dating	19.4%	20.7%	18.5%	20.3%	34.6%	22.8%	25.9%	25.7%	27.4%
	% Spousal	21.5%	15.6%	20.3%	17.9%	27.7%	13.6%	16.7%	19.6%	15.0%

NOTE: Incident-based reporting does not cover all offenses in the state, only those from reporting agencies (~75%).

According to the 2007 Rape in Utah survey, 15.7% of rapes and 17.8% of attempted rapes (10.6% of overall sexual assaults) against Utah women are committed by boyfriends or ex-boyfriends. A survey conducted by the Utah Department of Health (in conjunction with the CDC) in 2008 found that 8.4% of women 18 or older experienced physical assault by a current or former intimate partner, almost a third (31.1%) of which were committed in the context of a dating relationship.

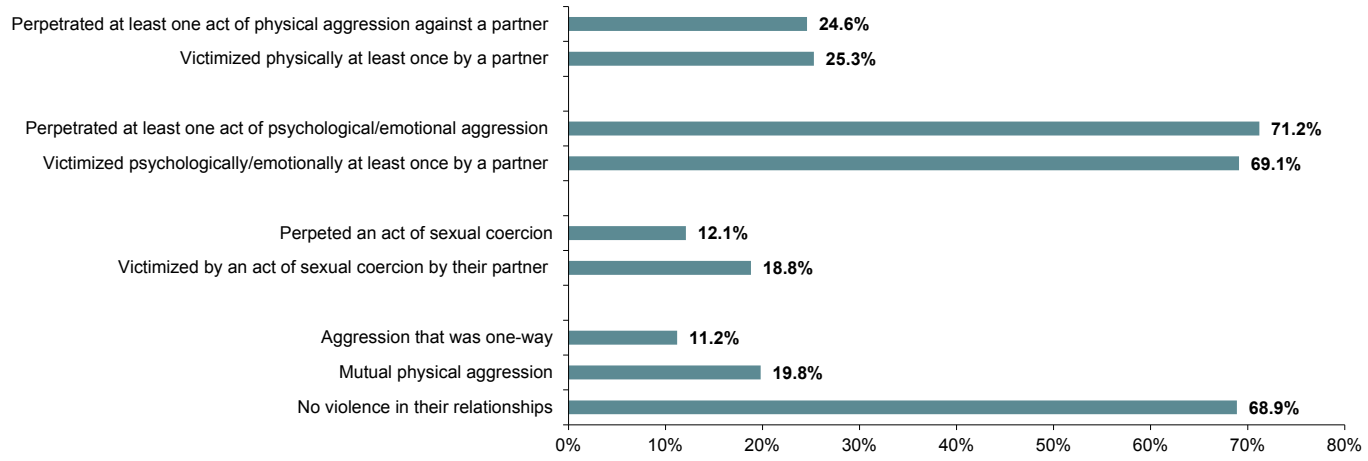
The 2010 Utah Crime Survey found that 9.9% of violent person crime victimization in the previous year (and 11.8% over the lifetime) was experienced at the hands of a boyfriend or girlfriend. In a survey of University of Utah students, 22% reported physical violence, 36% jealous controlling behavior, and 47% emotional abuse in dating relationships in the previous 12 months.

A separate study by CCJJ on homicides in Utah between 2000 and 2008 showed that 13% were committed by spouses or ex-spouses and 6.7% by boyfriends/girlfriends or ex-boyfriends/girlfriends. From 2000-2004, dating partners accounted for 3.7% of homicides in the state, whereas from 2005-2008, this percentage had grown to 10.5% (20 of the 29 overall, or 69%, in these last four years).

Utah Survey on Conflict in Relationships (2010-2011)

A survey was constructed to assess perpetration of and victimization by aggressive acts in relationships (dating and marital) in the previous year, general lifetime victimization at the hands of a partner, as well as associated variables. The survey targeted college students at 4-year and 2-year schools across the state.1,863 students responded to the online survey (64.5% female, 86.2% White, mean age = 22.0). 85.3% were in at least one relationship in the previous year (79.1% dating, 20.9% married). A well-established acts-based assessment instrument was used, which assesses the presence and frequency of acts of physical and psychological/emotional aggression in response to relationship conflicts, as well as sexual coercion and injuries. Acts are classified as minor or severe (Figure 28).

Figure 28: Those in at least one relationship in the previous year reported



Dating partners are more likely to perpetrate and be victimized by physical violence (especially severe) than married partners, while married partners are more likely to perpetrate and be victimized by psychological/emotional aggression and sexual coercion (Figure 29). Females were more likely to perpetrate physical aggression, and to perpetrate and be victimized by psychological/emotional aggression, in relationships, while males were more likely to perpetrate acts of sexual coercion (and females more likely to be victimized). Injuries were experienced by 4.2% of respondents in the previous year and inflicted by 2.1%. Dating partners and females were more likely to experience and inflict injuries than married partners and males. In addition to acts-based violence, all respondents were asked in general if they have ever experienced physical or psychological/emotional aggression from an intimate partner. 9.6% reported having experienced physical aggression in a relationship at some point in their lives, and 26.7% reported having experienced psychological/emotional aggression (Figure 30).

Figure 29: Of those that reported physical aggression in lifetime

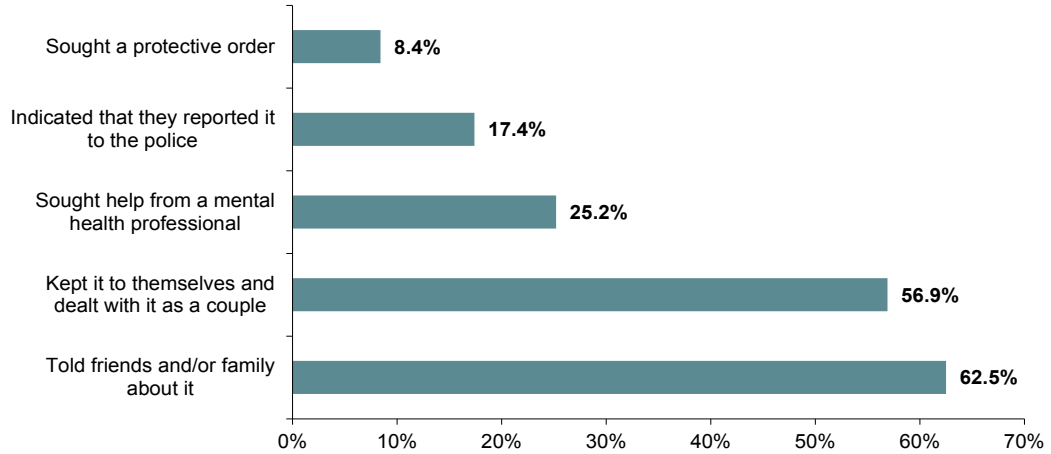
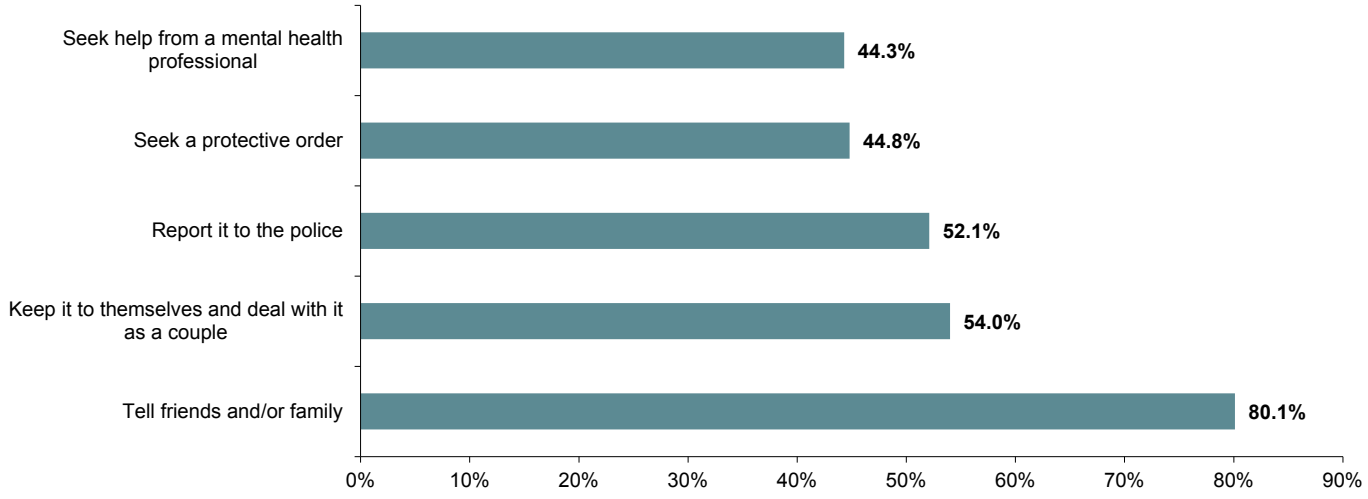


Figure 30: Asked about what they might do in the future if they experienced physical aggression in a relationship (at least somewhat likely)



Utah Coalition Against Sexual Assault

The Utah Coalition Against Sexual Assault (UCASA) serves as an advocacy organization for programs and individuals that are engaged in sexual violence prevention and response in Utah. UCASA provides resources, training and technical support and facilitates the development of multi-disciplinary teams to respond to sexual violence throughout the state. Agencies and individuals served by UCASA include victim advocates, law enforcement, prosecutors, medical professionals, educators, clergy, therapists, rape crisis programs, domestic violence shelters, and university or college campus programs.

Confidential Communcations

The Confidential Communications for Sexual Assault Act was established under the Utah Rights of Crime Victims Act with the purpose of promoting "the mental, physical and emotional recovery of victims of sexual assault and to protect the information given by victims to sexual assault counselors from being disclosed."

Only certified sexual assault counselors working at a recognized rape crisis center can guarantee confidentiality, within mandate, through compliance with the Confidential Communications for Sexual Assault Act in Utah (Utah Criminal Code Section 77-38-201:204).

Rape Crisis Advocacy Training

UCASA's 40-hour Rape Crisis Advocacy Training provides the required certification for sexual assault counselors to be covered under Utah's Confidential Communications Act. This training is also open to professionals or community members who want to improve their understanding of sexual violence and the impact it has on survivors. In 2011, 286 participants completed UCASA's Rape Crisis Advocacy Training. An additional 532 advocates and allied professionals participated in professional development and advanced topic training provided by UCASA staff.

Sexual Assault Response Teams (SARTs)

A Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) is a partnership formed between public and private agencies to establish a coordinated response to victims of sexual assault that is victim centered and holds offender's accountable. With the development of protocols and identification of best practices, SARTs ensure consistent, efficient, sensitive, and appropriate services that support victims of sexual violence and promote community safety.

The SART model has taken different forms in different communities. Currently, formalized SARTs are in existence in twelve Utah counties with several additional counties in capacity building stages of SART development. UCASA has partnered with stakeholders in these communities to provide training and technical assistance in the sustainability of SARTs and strengthen skills and facilitate increased collaboration.

When a survivor of sexual assault experiences a more compassionate and collaborative response, they may be more likely to come forward and report a sexual assault, make a police report and participate in prosecution.

Utah Domestic Violence Council

The Utah Domestic Violence Council (UDVC), a nonprofit organization incorporated in 1993, has a mission to make domestic violence intolerable in the neighborhoods and communities of Utah. UDVC provides public awareness, education, and advocacy for the community at large, and policy and training support for responders to domestic violence including domestic violence staff, domestic violence treatment providers, child welfare staff, faith leaders, legal services staff, and law enforcement officers. UDVC also sponsors meetings for domestic violence shelter directors and domestic violence treatment providers to discuss best practices and develop protocols for serving victims, survivors and their families. UDVC provides a 24 hour daily information and referral line- the Domestic Violence LinkLine (1-800-897-5465) which is answered by trained domestic violence specialists. UDVC supports the efforts of 22 Local Domestic Violence Coalitions and fosters collaboration among Utah agencies and organizations that touch upon victims and survivors lives through its four committees of Public Education, Professional Education, Government Affairs and Advocacy and Collaboration. UDVC has a strong voting membership of 36 representatives of legal services, business, health care, victim advocates, domestic violence shelter directors, Division of Child & Family Services, Commission on Criminal & Juvenile Justice, Crime Victims Reparations, and the Utah Prosecution Council. A 12 member Board of Directors oversees the strategic plan and budget. UDVC has a staff of seven full-time professionals, four contracted personnel and five volunteers. UDVC is committed to cultural competency in response to domestic violence and in engaging leadership in its mission.

UDVC Link Line

Figure 31 shows that the number of calls received by the domestic violence crisis line 1-800-897-LINK (5465) has remained relatively constant over the last 5 years. Table 12 shows the number of calls made to the link line during 2011. Table 13 shows the domestic violence refferals made in 2010 by type of referral.

Figure 31: Total Calls Received by year 2003 through 2011

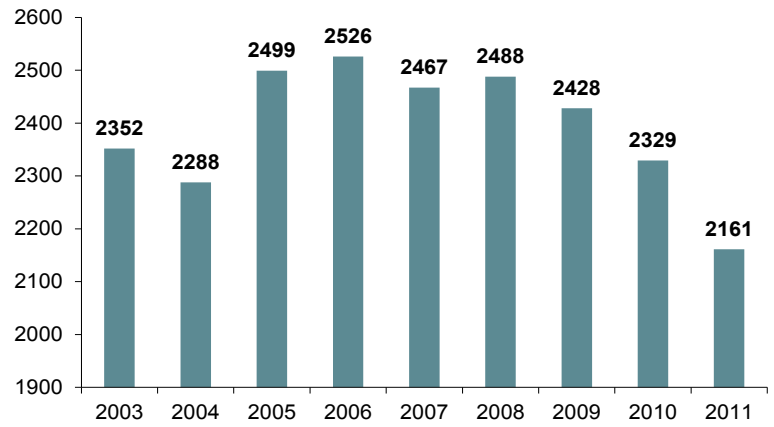


Table 12: Number of Calls 2011	
Total number of Incoming calls	2,161
Number of children served	1,524
Number of victims served	1,077
Number of perpetrators served	148
Total number of people served through incoming calls	4,644

Table 13: 2010 Domestic Violence Referrals Made					
Advocacy	724	Counseling/Victim	202	Victim Reparations	48
Adult Protective Service	28	Information/Education	416	Other	0
Child Protective Services	114	Law Enforcement	168	Non-DV abuse	14
Community Resources	371	Legal/Protective Order	486	Teen Dating Violence	5
Counseling/Perpetrator	178	Shelter	684		

Office on Victims of Crime

Utah Domestic Violence Shelter Services

Shelter	Phone/Fax	Pet Boarding	Trans. Housing	Outreach Coordinator	Children's Services	Beds	Cribs
BLANDING Gentle Ironhawk Shelter San Juan Co.	Office: (435) 678-2445 Crisis:1-866-206-0379 Fax: (435) 678-3827	None	Assistance for transitional housing available.	Yes	Support groups and Children Cultural Camps	26	3
BRIGHAM CITY New Hope Crisis Center Box Elder Co.	Main/24hr: (435) 723-5600 Crisis: 1-877-732-5600 Fax: (435) 723-0670	Private Kennel provides boarding for up to two weeks (so far). Asks that victims try to provide food.	Transitional rental assistance for up to 1 yr…very limited.	Yes	Children's support group 2X per month for children of women attending support group.	14	3
CEDAR CITY Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center Iron Co.	Main: (435) 867-9411 Crisis: (435) 865-7443 Fax: (435) 867-9412	None	Make referrals for transitional housing through the Cedar City Housing Authority and/ or the Iron Co. Care & Share.	Outreach into rural areas, underserved communities and Indian Tribes.	Weekly women's support group (in conjunction with the children's group) every Wednesday evening. The women's and children's groups run Wed. from 6:30 - 8:00.	28	2
DAVIS Co. Safe Harbor	Main: (801) 444-3191 Crisis: (801) 444-9161 Fax: (801) 444-9170	Davis Co. Animal Shelter provides up to 30 days free boarding-cats and dogs.	Opened summer of 2004-currently in full operation.	Yes	Childcare provided for women's support groups. Children's groups once a week. Women's groups provided in English and Spanish.	31	4
LOGAN Community Abuse Prevention Services Agency Cache Co.	Main/24hr: (435) 753-2500 Fax: (435) 753-7054	"Safe Pet Shelter" w/ foster pet homes.	Yes	Yes	A children's group is held for children of women attending the support group. Parenting classes available.	32	4
MOAB Seekhaven Grand Co.	Main/24hr: (435) 259-2229 Crisis: 1-888-421-1100 Fax: (435) 259-7856	Works with the Humane Society for pet boarding.	None	Yes	With the Family Support Center to provide Childcare for when women are in support groups.	9	1
OGDEN Your Community Connection Weber Co.	Main: (801) 394-9456 Crisis: (801) 392-7273 Fax: (801) 394-9457	Some informal services	Yes	Yes	Childcare available for Shelter and TH clients	26	4
PARK CITY Peace House Summit Co.	Main/24hr: (435) 647-9161 Fax: (435) 655-8341	Work with Friends of Animals for boarding.	Transitional housing available through other organization.	Yes	Children's' services including pet therapy, art and projects, weekly children's group and childcare.	15	2
PRICE Colleen Quigley Women's Center Carbon Co.	Main: (435) 636-2375 Crisis: (435) 637-6589 Fax: (435) 637-3904	Relationship with Human Society, free shelter stay and minimal free private kennel stay	None	None	Nothing onsite.	14	1
PROVO Center for Women and Children in Crisis Utah Co.	Main: (435) 636-2375 Crisis: (435) 637-6589 Fax: (435) 637-3904	None	8 units available at shelter	Yes	Children's rec. therapy, weekly activities and homework club.	25	2
RICHFIELD New Horizons Crisis Center Sevier Co.	Main: (435) 896-9294 Crisis: 1-800-343-6302 Fax: (435) 896-4655	None	Four-plex @ shelter	None	Children's groups, childcare available while women are in group.	45	20
SALT LAKE CITY YWCA Women in Jeopardy Salt Lake Co.	Main/24hr: (801) 537-8600 Crisis: (801) 537-8600; Crisis: 1-855-992-2752 Fax: (801) 355-2826	None	Yes, 48 Units	Yes	Advocacy, case mgt, therapeutic groups, academic support, after-school, summer camp, teen program, child care, parenting support.	100	10-12
ST. GEORGE D.O.V.E. Center Washington Co. and Kane Co.	Main: (435) 628-1204 Crisis: (435) 628-0458 Fax: (435) 628-0823	Have resources available.	Work in collaboration with the Erin Kimball Foundation for transitional housing.	Spanish Speaking Advocate.	Children support group while mothers are in support groups. Parenting Classes with children's group at same time.	24	6
TOOELE Pathways Tooele Co.	Main: (435) 843-1677 Crisis: 1-800-833-5515 Fax: (435) 843-0151	Works with the City Animal Shelter.	None	Yes	Info sessions and support groups provided off site.	11	2
VERNAL Women's Crisis Shelter Uintah Co.	Main/24hr: (435) 781-2264 Fax: (435) 781-0049	Animal Shelter provides free service for victims in shelter.	None in Duchesne, Uintah and Daggett	None	DWS helps provide funding for daycare of women in shelter.	8	3
WEST JORDAN South Valley Sanctuary Salt Lake Co.	Main/24hr: (801) 255-1095 Fax: (801) 255-7319	Makes referrals to local animal shelters.	None	Yes- Spanish support groups	Activity program from 1-5pm. Weekly creative art workshop. Support group weekly.	57	12

Victim Services Summary

Co.	POPULATION 2008	CRIME RATE (PER 1000 2008)	VOCA FUNDED PROGRAMS	VAWA FUNDED PROGRAMS	SHELTER	CHILDREN'S JUSTICE CENTER	Co. ATTORNEY VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAM
BEAVER	6,629	5.43	1. Beaver Co. Sheriff	None	NO	NO	NO	YES	NONE
BOX ELDER	49,975	18.15	1. Box Elder Co. Attorney 2. New Hope - Shelter 3. New Hope - Justice Court 4. New Hope-Sexual Assault	1. New Hope Crisis Center 2. New Hope Crisis Center ARRA 3. Brigham City PD	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES
CACHE	112,656	13.14	1. Cache Co. Attorney 2. CAPSA 3. Child & Family Support Center 4. Family Institute of Northern Utah	1. CAPSA 2. CAPSA ARRA 3. CAPSA SASP 4. Cache Co. Attorney 5. Cache Co. Attorney ARRA 6. Cache Co. Sheriff	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
CARBON	21,403	29.81	1. Carbon Co. Sheriff 2. Price City PD	None	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO
DAGGETT	1,059	27.38	1. Daggett County Sheriff	1. Daggett County Sheriff	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
DAVIS	306,479	24.11	1. Davis Co. Attorney 2. Davis Co. CJC 3. DCCAV ARRA 4. DCCAV DV 5. DCCAV SA 6. DCCAV/Victim Services 7. Layton City Attorney	1. DCCAV	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
DUCHESNE	18,607	17.84	1. Duchesne Co. Attorney	1. Duchesne Co. Attorney	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO
EMERY	10,976	8.02	None	None	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
GARFIELD	5,172	NDR	None	None	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
GRAND		31.70	1. Seekhaven 2. Seekhaven ARRA	1. Grand Co. Attorney 2. Seekhaven 3. Seekhaven ARRA	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
IRON	46,163	25.80	1. Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center 2. Canyon Creek Women's Crisis SA 3. Southern UT Mobile Crisis Team	1. Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center 2. Southern UT Mobile Crisis Team 3. Southern UT Mobile Crisis Team ARRA	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
JUAB	10,245	24.50	1. Juab Co. Attorney	None	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO
KANE	7,125	8.28	1. Kane Co. Attorney	None	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO
MILLARD	12,503	20.08	None	None	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO

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MORGAN	9,469	7.18	None	None	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
PIUTE	1,556	NDR	None	None	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
RICH		21.32	None	None	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
SALT LAKE	1,029,655	49.28	1. Cottonwood Heights PD 2. Draper City PD 3. Family Connection Center 4. Family Support Center/AMACs 5. Family Support Center/Child 6. Legal Aid Society DV 7. Legal Aid Society 8. Family Justice Ctr. 9. Midvale City PD 10. Murray City PD 11. Rape Recovery Center Bilingual 12. Rape Recovery Center Crisis Intervention 13. Sego Lilly CTR for the Abused Deaf 14. SLC District Attorney's Office 15. SLC Police 16. Salt Lake Co. CJC 17. Sandy City PD 18. South Jordan PD 19. South Salt Lake PD 20. South Valley Sanctuary 21. Taylorsville PD 22. Unified Police 23. West Jordan PD 24. West Valley Attorney 25. YWCA of Salt Lake	1. Draper City PD 2. Legal Aid 3. Legal Aid ARRA 4. Legal Aid Crisis Intervention 5. Rape Recovery Center 6. Rape Recovery Center SASP 7. SLC PD 8. SLC District Attorney 9. SLC District Attorney ARRA 10. SLC Justice Court 11. SLC Prosecutor 12. SL County District Attorney 13. South Salt Lake PD 14. South Valley Sanctuary 15. Salt Lake SANE 16. Unified Police 17. West Valley City Attorney 18. West Valley Coty Attorney ARRA 19. YWCA of Salt Lake 20. YWCA of Salt Lake ARRA	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
SAN JUAN	14,746	10.10	1. San Juan County Sheriff	1. San Juan Co Sheriff	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO
SANPETE	27,822	2.26	None	None	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
SEVIER	20,802	26.39	1. New Horizons Crisis Center ARRA 2. New Horizons Crisis Center DV 3. New Horizons Crisis Center SV 4. Sevier County Attorney	1. New Horizons Crisis Center 2. New Horizons Crisis Center ARRA 3. New Horizons Crisis Center SASP 4. Sevier Co. Attorney	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
SUMMIT	38,324	26.07	1. Peace House	1. Peace House	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO
TOOELE	58.218	29.15	1. Tooele Co. Attorney	1. Tooele City PD 2. Tooele Co. Attorney	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
UINTAH	32,588	24.21	1. Uintah Co. Attorney 2. Vernal Victim Advocacy	1. Vernal City PD	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO

Co.	POPULATION 2008	CRIME RATE (PER 1000 2008)	VOCA FUNDED PROGRAMS	VAWA FUNDED PROGRAMS	SHELTER	CHILDREN'S JUSTICE CENTER	Co. ATTORNEY VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	SEXUAL ASSAULT PROGRAM
UTAH	516,564	23.15	1. American Fork PD 2. CWCIC 3. CWCC – Rape/SA 4. Orem DPS 5. Payson City Attorney 6. Provo City PD 7. Saratoga Springs PD 8. Springville City Attorney 9. Utah Co. Attorney 10. Utah Co. Attorney ARRA 11. Utah Co. CJC 11. Utah Co. CJC Treatment 12. Utah Co. CJC Victim Assistance 13. Utah Co.Sheriff	1. CWCIC 2. CWCIC SASP 3. Orem City Dept of Public Safety 4. Orem City Dept of Public Safety ARRA 5. Provo City PD 6. Pleasant Grove PD 7. Utah Co. Attorney 8. Utah Co. Attorney ARRA 9. Utah Co. Family Justice Center ARRA	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
WASATCH	23,530	10.28	1. Wasatch Co. Attorney	None	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO
WASHINGTON	138,115	21.02	1. DOVE Center DV Rape Crisis 2. Hurricane City PD 3. St. George PD 4. Washington Co. CJC 5. Washington City Dept. of Public Safety	1. DOVE Center 2. DOVE Center ARRA 3. DOVE Center SASP 4. Hurricane City PD 5. Washington Co. Attorney	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES
WAYNE	2,778	7.92	None	None	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
WEBER	231,236	41.27	1. Weber Co. Attorney 2. YCC of Ogden DV, Rape Crisis, Victim Services 3. YCC of Ogden ARRA	1. YCC of Ogden 2. YCC of Ogden ARRA 3. Ogden City Prosecutor 4. Utah Legal Services	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
STATEWIDE	2,763,885	33.57	1. Adminstrative Office of the Courts 2. Children's Services Society of Utah ARRA 3. Utah Crime Victim Legal Clinic 4. Utah Crime Victim Legal Clinic ARRA 5. UHHP 6. Utah Attorney General 7. Utah Legal Services:PO's /Ute Tribal Court 8. Utah Legal Services ARRA 9. Utah Office of Utah Office for Victims of Crime	1. Holy Cross Ministries 2. Multi Cultural Legal Center 3. UCASA-SART 4. Utah Legal Services 5. Utah Prosecution Council 6. Utah Domestic Violence Council 7. UHHP	N/A	N/A	YES	N/A	YES

Domestic and Sexual Violence Websites

Utah

Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice
www.justice.utah.gov

Family Support Center
www.familysupportcenter.org

Men's Anti-Violence Network
www.manutah.org

Utah Coalition Against Sexual Assault
www.ucasa.org

Utah Department of Health
www.health.utah.gov/vipp/rapeSexualAssault/overview.html

Utah Department of Public Safety
www.bci.utah.gov

Utah Domestic Violence Council
www.udvc.org

Utah Office of Domestic and Sexual Violence
www.nomoresecrets.gov

National

About.com Women's Issues
womenissues.about.com/library/bldomesticviolencestats1.htm

American Bar Association Commison on Domestic Violence
www.abanet.org/domviol.home.html

American Institue on DV
www.aidv-usa.com

Bureau of Justic Statistics
www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs

Choose Respect
www.chooserespect.org

Domestic Violence 50 State Resource
www.dv911.com/dv50state.htm

End Abuse, Family Violence Prevention Fund
endabuse.org

Men Can Stop Rape
www.mencanstoprape.org/index.htm

My Strength
www.mystrength.org

National Coalition Against Domestic Violence
www.ncadv.org

National Center for Victims of Crime
www.ncvc.org

National Domestic Violence Hotline Website
www.ndvh.org/index.html

National Network to End Domestic Violence
www.abanet.org/domviol.home.html

National Sexual Violence Resource Center
www.nsvrc.org

Office of Victims and Crime
www.ojp.usdoj.gov/ovc

U.S. Office on Violence Against Women
www.ojp.usdoj.gov/vawo/welcome/html

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www.informationand referral.org/DV.htm

Statewide Domestic and Sexual Violence Resource Directory

Statewide Specialists	
Administrative Office of the Courts	801.578.3817
Attorney General's Office	801.366.0183
Utah Office for Victims of Crime	801.238.2369
Dept. of Corrections Office of Victim Services	801.545.5658
Dept. of Health Violence & Injury Prevention	801.538.6141
Dept. of Workforce Services	801.526.9766
Dept. of Human Services	801.538.4528
Office on Domestic & Sexual Violence,Governors Office	801.538.1549
State Office of Education	801.538.7713
U.S. Attorney General's Office	801.325.3256

Statewide 24-hour Crisis and Information Line Numbers	
Adult Protective Services	1.800.371.7897
Child Protective Services	1.800.678.9399
Domestic Violence Link Line	1.800.897.LINK (5465)
Rape Crisis and Information Line	1.800.421.1100

Statewide Organizations	
Family Support Centers	801.955.9110
Men's Anti-Violence Network	801.538.1549
Prevent Child Abuse Utah	801.393.3366
Utah Coalition Against Sexual Assault	801.746.0404
Utah Domestic Violence Council	801.521.5544
Victim Information and Notification Everyday (VINE)	801.297.2262

Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS)	
Central Region	801.468.0086
Eastern region	435.636.2362
Northern Region	801.621.5800
Southwest	435.652.2973
Western Region	801.371.1195

First District Court

Counties: Box Elder, Cache, Rich
Courts: Brigham City, Logan, Randolph

Domestic Violence Shelters		
Logan	CAPSA	435.753.2500
Brigham City	New Hope Crisis Center	435.723.5600

Hospitals		
Cache Valley	Norht Logan	435.713.9700
Tremonton	Bear River Valley	435.207.4500
Brigham City	Brigham City Community	435.734.9471
Logan	Logan Regional	435.716.1000

Police Departments/Sheriff's Offices		
Box Elder	Box Elder Sherif	435.734.3800
Brigham City	Brigham City PD	435.723.6650
Garland	Garland City PD	435.257.5657
Logan	Bridgerland Police Academy Cache Co. Sheriff Logan City Utah State University Police	435.753.6780 435.755.1000 435.716.9300 435.797.1939
Mantua	Mantua City PD	435.723.7054
North Logan	North Park PD	435.753.7600
Perry	Perry City PD	435.723.6461
Randolph	Rich Co. Sheriff	435.793.2285
Smithfield	Smithfield City PD	435.563.8501
Tremonton	Tremonton City PD	435.257.2632
Willard	Willard City PD	435.734.9881

Rape Recovery Programs		
Logan	CAPSA	435.753.2500
Brigham City	New Hope Crisis Center	435.723.5600

Sexual Assault Response Team		
Logan	Cache Valley SART/CAPSA	435.753.2500

Treatment Providers		
Brigham City	DCFS New Horizons	435.734.4075 800.734.0551
Logan	Family Institute of Northern Utah DCFS	435.752.1976 435.787.3400

Victim Advocate Programs		
Logan	Cache County Victim Services	435.755.1830
Brigham City	New Hope Crisis Center	435.723.5600

Children's Justice Center		
Logan	Cache Co.	435.753.7017

Family Support Center		
Logan	Child & Family Support Center	435.752.8880

Second District Court

Counties: Davis, Weber, Morgan

Courts: Bountiful, Farmington, Layton, Morgan, Ogden, Roy

Children's Justice Centers		
Ogden	Weber/Morgan	801.778.6261
Farmington	Davis Co.	801.451.3554

Domestic Violence Shelters		
Kaysville	Safe Harbor (DCCAV)	801.444.3191 bus 801.444.9161 crisis
Ogden	YCC	801.394.9456 bus 801.392.7273 crisis

Family Support Centers		
Ogden	Davis Co.	801.393.3113
Clearfield	Family Connection	801.776.4540

Hospitals		
Bountiful	South Davis Uintah Basin	801.295.2361 435.722.4691
Layton	Davis Med.Center South Davis	801.801.1000 801.295.2361
Ogden	McKay-Dee Center Ogden Regional	801.766.4444 801.479.2111
Roosevelt	McKay-Dee	801.387.2800
Salt Lake	LDS McKay-Dee Center	801.408.1100 801.627.2800

Police Department/Sheriff's Offices		
Bountiful	Bountiful City PD	801.298.6000
Centerville	Centerville City PD	801.292.8441
Clearfield	Clearfield PD	801.525.2806
Clinton	Clinton City PD	801.774.2630
Farmington	Davis Co. Sheriff Farmington City PD	801.451.4100 801.451.5453
Harrisville	Harrisville City PD	801.782.9648
Kaysville	Kaysville City PD	801.546.1131
Layton	Layton City PD	801.497.8300
Morgan	Morgan Co. Sheriff	801.829.0509
North Ogden	North Ogden City PD	801.782.7219
North Salt Lake	North Salt Lake City PD	801.936.3880
Ogden	Ogden City PD Weber Co. Sheriff Weber State University PD	801.629.8221 801.778.6601 801.626.6673

Police Department/Sheriff's Offices Continued		
Pleasant View	Pleasant View City PD	801.782.6736
Riverdale	Riverdale City PD	801.394.6616
Roy	Roy City PD	801.774.1063
South Ogden	South Ogden City PD	801.622.2800
Sunset	Sunset City PD	801.825.1620
Syracruse	Syracruse City PD	801.825.4400
Washington Terrace	Washington Terrace City PD	801.621.2411
West Bountiful	West Bountiful PD	801.292.4487
Woods Cross	Woods Cross City PD	801.292.4422

Rape Recovery Programs		
Kaysville	Safe Harbor (DCCAV)	801.444.3191 bus 801.444.9161 crisis
Ogden	YCC	801.394.9456 bus 801.392.7273 crisis

Sexual Assault Response Team		
Weber/Morgan Co,		801.394.9456
Davis Co.		801.444.3191

Treatment Providers		
Bountiful	Resolutions DCFS	801.298.5222 801.397.7640
Clearfield	DCFS Sandy Watson Postive Adjustments	801.776.7300 801.458.0445 801.466.4484
Farmington		801.299.3446
Kaysville/ Layton		801.593.0008 801.547.9684
Ogden		801.392.6958

Victim Advocate Programs		
Farmington	Davis Co. Attorney	801.451.4300
Kaysville	Safe Harbor (DCCAV)	801.444.3191
Layton	Layton City Attorney	801.336.3590
Ogden	YCC Weber Co. Attorney Weber Co. Sheriff	801.394.9456 801.399.8377 801.778.6601

Third District Court

Counties: Salt Lake, Summit, Tooele
Courts: Coalville, Murray, Park City, Sandy, Tooele, West Valley

Children's Justice Centers		
Tooele	Tooele Co.	435.843.4414
Salt Lake	Salt Lake Avenues	801.355.0781
West Jordan	Salt Lake South Valley	801.566.3868

Domestic Violence Shelters		
Park City	Peace House	435.647.9161
Salt Lake City	YWCA	801.537.8600
Tooele	Pathways Tooele	435.847.1677 bus 800.833.5515 crisis
West Jordan	South Valley Sanctuary	801.255.1095

Family Justic Centers		
Salt Lake	Salt Lake FJC	801.236.3370

Family Support Centers		
Salt Lake	Sugarhouse	801.487.7778
Murray	Murray	801.255.6881

Hospitals		
Bountiful	Lakeview	801.299.2200
Midvale	Highland Regional	801.569.2153
Murray	Intermountain Medical	801.507.7000
Sandy	Alta View	801.501.2600
Salt Lake	LDS Primary Children's Salt Lake Regional Shriner's for Children St. Mark's U of U	801.408.1100 801.350.4111 801.350.4119 801.536.3500 801.268.7111 801.581.2121
Tooele	Mountain West	435.843.3700
West Jordan	Jordan Valley	801.561.8888
West Valley	Pioneer Valley	801.964.3100

Police Departments/Sheriff's Offices		
Alta	Alta Town Marshal	801.742.3522
Draper	Draper PD Utah Dept. of Corrections	801.576.6500 801.545.5500
Kamas	Kamas PD	435.783.4344

Police Departments/Sheriff's Offices Continued		
Midvale	Midvale PD	801.256.2500
Murray	Murray PD	801.264.2673
Park City	Park City PD Summit Co. Sheriff	435.615.5505 435.615.3600
Salt Lake City	Granite School District Jordan School District Salt Lake City PD Salt Lake City Airport Salt Lake Co. Sheriff U of U Utah Dept. of Public Safety Utah Highway Patrol US Marshal Westminster College	801.482.7122 801.567.8100 801.799.3000 801.575.2400 801.468.3900 801.581.7944 801.965.4461 801.965.4518 801.524.5693 801.832.2525
Sandy	Sandy PD	801.568.7214
South Jordan	South Jordan City PD	801.254.4708
Taylorsville	Salt Lake Comm. College Taylorsville PD	801.957.4270 801.743.7000
Tooele	Tooele City PD Tooele Co. Sheriff Stockton Marshal	435.615.3600 435.882.8900 435.882.3877
Grantsville	Grantsville PD	435.884.6881
Wendover	Wendover City PD	435.665.7010
West Jordan	West Jordan City PD	801.256.2000
West Valley	West Valley City PD	801.963.3226
West Wendover	West Wendover PD	775.664.2903

Rape Recovery Programs		
Park City	Peace House	435.647.9161
Salt Lake City	RRC	801.467.7282 bus 801.467.7273 crisis
Tooele	DVSAVA	435.241.0337

Sexual Assault Response Team		
Salt Lake	SL SANE SL SART	801.910.3690 801.363.7900
Salt Lake	UCASA	801.746.0404
Tooele		435.241.0337

Third District Court

Counties: Salt Lake, Summit, Tooele
Courts: Coalville, Murray, Park City, Sandy, Tooele, West Valley

Treatment Providers		
Heber	Heber DCFS	435.657.4200
Midvale	Family Counseling Center Valley Mental Health	801.255.6881 801.566.4423
Murray	Intermountain Center for Cognitive Therapy	801.268.2887
Sandy	Sandy Counseling-East Unit Positive Adjustments New Hope Counseling Act-Now Counseling A & D Psychotherapy	801.944.1666 801.523.1898 801.636.7015 801.601.3163 801.233.8577
Salt Lake City	Aces Assessment Asian Asso. Comprehensive Psychologial Services Cornerstone Counseling Changes, Counseling and Consultation Dept. of Veterans Affairs Family Counseling Center House of Hope ISAT No Excuse for Abuse Positive Adjustments Sequoia Counseling Services South Valley Mental Health U of U Women's Resource Center Valley Mental Health Main Office 1020 S. Main 1141 E. 3900 S. Wastach Family Therapy	801.265.8000 801.467.6060 801.483.1600 801.355.2846 801.261.8906 801.582.1565 801.261.3500 801.359.8374 801.268.4454 801.562.6008 801.566.4423 801.581.8030 801.566.4423 801.581.8030 801.264.2315 801.263.7100 801.539.7000 801.264.2315 801.550.2741
Tayorsville	Family Abuse Center for Treatment	801.281.4081
Tooele	Valley Mental Health	435.843.3520
West Valley	Cornerstone Counseling DCFS Sandy Counseling-West Unit	801.982.0827 801.833.7350 801.944.1666

Victim Advocate Programs		
Cottonwood Heights	Victims Services	801.944.7042
Draper	Victim Services	801.576.3555
Midvale	Midvale City PD	801.256.2505
Murray	Murray City PD	801.284.4203
Park City	Summit Co. Victim Services	435.615.3850
Salt Lake	APP Victim Services Centro De La Familia FBI Victim Advocate Rape Recovery Center Salt Lake City PD Salt Lake Co. DA Counseling Unit Salt Lake Co. Sheriff Salt Lake Prosecutors Victims Resource Center So. Salt Lake City YWCA Women of Color	801.545.5658 801.521.4473 801.579.4605 801.467.7282 801.799.3000 801.363.7911 801.743.5861 801.535.7785 801.799.7969 801.412.3660 801.357.8600
Sandy	Sandy City PD	801.568.7283
South Jordan	South Jordan PD	801.254.4708
South Salt Lake	South Salt Lake PD	801.254.4708
Taylorsville	Victim Services	801.955.2067
Tooele	Tooele City Attorney Tooele PD	435.843.3429 435.882.8900
West Jordan	W. J. Dept. of Public Safety	801.566.6511
West Valley	West Valley Victim Services	801.963.3460

Fourth District Court

Counties: Juab, Millard, Utah, Wastach

Courts: American Fork, Heber City, Nephi, Orem, Provo, Salem, Spanish Fork

Children's Justice Centers		
Heber City	Wasatch/Summit Co.	435.657.1000
Provo	Utah Co.	801.370.8554

Domestic Violence Shelters		
Provo	CWCIC	801.374.9351

Family Support Center		
Orem	Utah Valley	801.229.1181

Hospitals		
American Fork	American Fork	801.855.3300
Delta	Delta	435.864.5591
Fillmore	Fillmore	435.743.5591
Heber City	Heber Valley	435.654.2500
Nephi	Central Valley	435.623.300
Orem	Orem Timpanogos	801.224.4080 801.714.6000
Payson	Mountain View	801.465.7000
Provo	Utah State Utah Valley	801.344.4400 801.357.7850

Police Departments/Sheriff's Offices		
American Fork	American Fork City PD	801.793.3020
Apline	Apline City PD	801.756.9800
Heber	Heber City PD Wastach Co. Sheriff	435.623.1349 435.654.1411
	Juab Co. Sheriff	435.623.1349
Lehi	Lehi City PD	801.768.7110
Mapleton	Mapleton City PD	801.489.9668
Fillmore	Millard Co. Sheriff	435.743.5302
Nephi	Nephi City PD	435.623.1626
Orem	Orem City PD UVSC	801.229.7062 801.863.8187
Payson	Payson City PD	801.465.5240
Pleasant Grove	Pleasant Grove City PD	801.785.3506
Provo	Provo City PD BYU Utah Co. Sheriff	801.852.6210 801.422.4051 801.851.4000
Salem	Salem City PD	801.423.2770
Santaquin	Santaquin City PD	801.754.3211

Police Departments/Sheriff's Offices Continued		
Spanish Fork	Spanish Fork City PD	801.798.5070
Springville	Springville City PD	801.489.9421

Rape Recovery Program		
Provo	CWCIC	801.374.9351

Sexual Assault Response Team		
Provo	Utah Co. SART Utah Co. SATF	801.376.6962 801.851.4000

Treatment Providers		
American Fork	DCFS	801.492.3320
Delta	DCFS	435.864.3869
Heber City	Aspen Family Counseling DCFS	435.654.4230 435.657.4200
Nephi	DCFS	435.623.7207
Orem	Institute for Cognitive Therpary DCFS FACT Addiction and Psycological Services	801.802.8608 887.268.2887 801.224.7820 801.856.5181 801.222.0603
Provo	Affiliated Family Treatment Center ISAT Wasatch Mental Health	801.377.1595 801.373.0210 801.373.4766
Spanish Fork	DCFS	80.794.6700

Victim Advocate Programs		
Alpine	Lone Peak PD	801.756.9800
American Fork	American Fork PD	801.763.3020
Heber	Wastach Co. Attorney	435.657.3300
Lehi	Victim Advocate	801.768.7110
Nephi	Juab Co. Atty.	435.623.3463
Payson	Victim Advocate	801.465.5224
Pleasant Grove	Pleasant Grove PD	801.785.3506
Provo	Provo City PD Utah Co. Attorney	801.852.6200 801.851.8026
Orem	CWCIC Dept. of Public Safety	801.227.5038 801.229.7128
Fillmore	Millard Co. Attorney	435.743.6522
Saratoga Springs	Saratoga Spring PD	801.766.9793
Spanish Fork	Utah Co. Sheriff	801.851.8364
Springville	Springville/Mapleton	801.489.9421

Fifth District Court

Counties: Beaver, Iron, Washington
Courts: Beaver, Cedar City, Parowan St. George

Domestic Violence Shelters		
Cedar City	Canyon Creek	435.867.9411 bus 435.865.7443 crisis
St. George	DOVE Center	435.628.0458

Children's Justice Centers		
Cedar City	Iron Co.	435.867.4275
St. George	Washington Co.	435.643.1134

Family Support Center		
Cedar City	Southwestern Utah	800.748.4535 435.586.0791

Hospitals		
Beaver	Beaver Valley	435.438.2531
Cedar City	Valley View	435.586.6587
Milford	Millford Valley	435.387.2411
Minersville	Millford Valley	435.386.2211
St. George	Dixie Regional	435.251.1000

Police Department/Sheriff's Offices		
Beaver	Beaver Co. Sheriff	435.438.2862
Cedar City	Brian Head Cedar City PD Iron Co. Sheriff SUU Security	435.677.2029 435.586.2955 435.586.6511 435.865.8337
Hilldale	Hilldale City PD	435.874.2240
Hurricane	Hurricane City PD	435.635.9663
Ivins	Ivins City PD	435.628.0606
Leeds	Leeds City PD	435.879.2447
Milford	Milford City PD	435.387.2758
Minersville	Minersville City PD	435.386.2242
Parowan	Parowan City PD	435.477.3383
Santa Clara	Santa Clara Public Safety	435.652.1122
St. George	Dixie College Security St. George City PD Washington Co. Sheriff	435.652.7515 435.643.5001 435.656.6500

Rape Recovery Programs		
Cedar City	Canyon Creek	435.867.9411 bus 435.865.7443 crisis
St. George	DOVE Center	435.628.0458

Sexual Assault Response Team		
Iron		435.867.9411

Treatment Providers		
Beaver	DCFS	435.438.3400
Cedar City	Abbey Road DCFS ISAT	435.586.9521 435.865.5600 435.586.5966
St. George	Kolob Therapeutic ISAT DCFS Desert Hills Therapeutic	435.674.4464 435.628.8075 435.652.2960 435.673.0050

Victim Advocate Programs		
Beaver	Beaver Co. Sheriff Office	435.438.6494
Cedar City	Canyon Creek Iron Co. Victim Services So. Utah Mobile Crisis Team	435.867.9411 435.865.5318 435.867.8409
Hurricane	Eastern Washington Co. Mohave CO. Attorney	435.635.9663 435.875.8480
St. George	DOVE Center St. George PD	435.628.0458 435.623.2408

Sixth District Court

Counties: Garfield, Kane, Piute, Sanpete, Sevier, Wayne
Courts: Junctions, Kanab, Loa, Manti, Panguitch, Richfield

Domestic Violence Shelter		
Richfield	New Horizons	435.896.9294 bus 800.343.6302 crisis

Rape Recovery Program		
Richfield	New Horizons	435.896.9294 bus 800.343.6302 crisis

Hospitals		
Delta	Delta Medical	435.864.5591
Gunnison	Gunnison Valley	435.528.7246
Kanab	Kane Co.	435.644.5811
Mt. Pleasant	Sanpete Valley	435.462.2441
Panguitch	Garfield Memorial	435.676.8811
Richfield	Sevier Valley	435.893.4100

Police Departments/Sheriff's Offices		
Centerfield	Centerfield City PD Snow College Security	435.528.3296 435.283.7170
Ephraim	Ephraim City PD	435.283.4602
Fairview	Fairview City PD	435.427.3304
Fountain Green	Fountain Green City PD	435.445.4354
Garfield Co.		435.676.2678
Gunnison	Gunnison City PD	435.528.7969
Junction	Piute Co. Sheriff	435.557.2893
Kanab	Kanab City PD Kane Co. Sheriff	435.644.5854 435.644.2349
Loa	Wayne Co. Sheriff	435.836.2789
Manti	Sanpete Co.	435.835.2191
Moroni	Moroni City PD	435.462.2724
Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant City PD	435.462.2724
Richfield	Richfield City PD Sevier Co. Sheriff	435.896.8484 435.896.2600
Salina	Salina City PD	435.529.3311
Spring	Spring City PD	435.462.3048

Treatment Providers		
Kanab	DCFS East Wing	435.644.4530 435.644.2735
Manti	Insights & Positive Alternatives Corp. DCFS	435.835.8200 435.835.0780 435.835.0780
Mt. Pleasant	Measures of Affect Theoretically Relative	435.462.2781
Panguitch	DCFS	435.676.1400
Richfield	IPAC DCFS	435.896.9200 435.896.1250
Salina	Rockey Mountain Behavioral Health Consultants	435.979.5218

Victim Advocate Programs		
Escalante	New Frontiers for Families	1.866.897.7322
Kanab	Kane Co. Victims Services	435.644.4989
Kane	Kane Co. Sheriff	435.644.4989
Panguitch	New Frontiers for Families	1.866.897.7322
Richfield	New Horizons	435.896.9294
Tropic	New Frontiers for Families	1.866.897.7322

Seventh District Court

Counties: Carbon, Emery, Grand, San Juan
Courts: Castledale, Moab, Monticello, Price

Children's Justice Centers		
Castle Dale	Emery Co.	435.637.0281
Moab	Grand Co.	435.259.3626
Price	Carbon Co.	435.637.0280

Domestic Violence Shelters		
Blanding	Gentle Ironhawk	435.678.2445
Price	Collen Quigley Women's Center	435.636.2375 bus 435.637.6589 crisis
Moab	Seekhaven	435.259.2229

Family Support Center		
Price	Carbon Co.	435.637.0281

Hospitals		
Castle Dale	Castleview	435.581.2305
Moab	Allen Memorial	435.259.7191
Monticello	San Juan	435.587.2116
Price	Castleview	435.637.4800

Police Departments/Sheriff's Offices		
Blanding	Blanding City PD	435.678.2334
Castledale	Emery Co. Sheriff	435.381.2404
East Carbon	East Carbon Co. Sheriff	435.888.2081
Helper	Helper City PD	435.472.3719
Moab	Grand Co. Sheriff Moab City PD	435.259.8115 435.259.8938
Monticello	Monticello City PD San Juan Co. Sheriff	435.587.2500 435.587.2237
Price	College of Eastern Utah Carbon Co. Sheriff Price City PD	435.613.5234 435.636.3251 435.636.3190
Wellington City	Wellington City	435.637.4830

Rape Recovery Program		
Moab	Seekhaven	435.259.2229

Treatment Providers		
Blanding	San Juan Counseling Center DCFS	435.678.2992 435.678.1491
Castledale	DCFS	435.381.4730
Moab	Mt. View Counseling and Treatment DCFS	435.259.9822 435.259.3720
Price	ISAT DCFS	435.637.4852 435.636.2360

Victim Advocate Programs		
Helper	Helper City PD	1.866.894.8610
Price	Carbon Co. Sheriff's Office Price City PD	435.636.3251 435.636.3176
Moab	Grand Co. Attorney Seekhaven	435.259.1384 435.259.2229
Monticello	San Juan Co. Sheriff's Office	435.587.2237

Eighth District Court

Counties: Daggett, Duchesne, Uintah
Courts: Duchesne, Manilla, Roosevelt, Vernal

Children's Justice Centers		
Roosevelt	Duchesne Co.	435.722.5164
Vernal	Uintach/Daggett Co.	435.781.0105

Domestic Violence Shelter		
Vernal	Women's Crisis Shelter	435.781.2264

Family Support Center		
Roosevelt	Uinta Basin	435.722.2401

Hospital		
Vernal	Ashley Valley	435.789.3342

Police Departments/Sheriff's Offices		
Daggett	Daggett Co.	435.784.3255
Duchsene	Duchsene Co. Sheriff	435.722.4444
Naples	Naples City PD	435.789.9449
Roosevelt	Roosevelt City PD	435.722.2330
Vernal	Uintah Co. Sheriff Vernal City PD	435.789.2511 435.789.5835

Rape Recovery Program		
Vernal	Vernal Victims Advocate	435.789.5835

Sexual Assault Response Team		
Duchesne		435.722.8003
Uintah		435.789.4250

Treatment Providers		
Roosevelt	DFCS	435.722.6550
Vernal	DCFS	435.781.4250

Victim Advocate Programs		
Roosevelt	Duchesne Co. Atty.Office	435.722.8003
	Ute Indian Tribe	435.722.5756
Vernal	Vernal City PD Uintah Co. Atty.	435.790.1524 435.781.5435